JAS. C. NESBITT **CONFESSES TO SLAYING WIFE**

For Past Three Weeks Has Helped Search For Murderer

TROY, O. March 12. (AP)-According to County Detective James Foote, Jacob C. Neshitt tonight confessed to the murder of his wife, Frances Drake Neshitt, graduate of Ohio State Universi-Her body was found in a bathtub of water at the Nesbitt nome three weeks ago tonight by Nesbitt himself.

The confession came after five hours of questioning in the Nes- year old milliner by choking her. bitt home, according to Ora Sla- Marshall, who is charged with ter, Cincinnati private detective. He said Nesbitt broke down completely and made a clean breast declared he did not know with what he hit his wife,

wife had arisen.

quarreled over everything, busi- he finally admitted he cut up the the equalization fee to be deductness and personal matters." body of the woman. "We quarreled Thursday night

a tangible clew.

The point had almost been Nesbitt himself has been the

most active in attempting to run ever since the latter came here to poison. take charge of the case a week,

the murder, and today was the disposal of the knife and saw. first time he had been questioned at any length. At the corner's he answered questions apparently in a straightforward manner, and the coroner's verdict as rendered at the close was that Mrs. Nesbitt had died from concussion of the brain, the result o? having been struck by an unknown instrument in the hands of an unknown nerson.

Nesbitt retained L. H. Shipman an attorney, shortly after he found his wife's body and the latter prevented officials from questioning Nesbitt, the day of his wife's fu-

Officials were not ready to anofficials were not leady to an Caronna, who make it to any nounce when a charge will be fill is willing to prove it to any ed against Nesbitt. It probably doubting Thomas by buying him ed against Nesbitt. It probably will be tomorrow, however, The will be tomorrow, however. The a drink in the halls of congress, next step then will be the calling "Prohibition is a joke," he told of a grand jury session.

PUBLIC PROHIBITION AIRING EXPECTED drinking liquor.

those measures had been appoint-

rews of the treasury, issued a capitol with me and I'll buy a ukase against "spy systems" in drink." federal prohibition enforcement. Abou

cation bills and make recommen-radio audience that straw ballots the men to buy. dations as to public hearings.

/ EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT IS IGNORED IN BILL

Washington, March 12, (AP)-Chairman Phipps of the senate education committee joited the hope sof advocates of a federal hope sof advocates of a federal education department today by introducing a federal education bill making no mention of such a department. If merely would provide extended uff to education and research work along the present lines. The present education bureau in the interior decation bureau in the interior decation

WEATHER

day, warmer in northwest por-tion; Sunday fair with rising

Temperatures		
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Cincinnati24	34	2
Detroit	22	
Omaha		
Minneapolis12		
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San Francisco 70		

WRITTEN CONFESSION **RELATES DETAILS OF** MISS DIETRICH CASE

Defendant Admits Cutting Body After She Killed Self

PHILADELPHIA, March 12.

(AP)—The written confession of David L. Marshall that he cut up the body of Anna May Dietrich

Completed Within after she had committed suicide alleged to have been made to the county, was read at his trial today.

It was the first of two confessions he is alleged to have made, the second having been obtained the district attorney of Philadelphia. The second confession Charles Edwin Fox, the Philadelphia district attorney in addressing the jury yesterday charged that Marshall murdered the 35

Marshall, who is charged with having killed Miss Dietrich in his chiropractic office when, he said. she threatened to expose their re-eral farm board, with authority Nesbitt, according to Slater lations, had been calmly listening to contract for exporting surplus to the court proceedings ever crops, any losses to be borne by since the trial started last Mon-The murder occurred Friday day. Today however, he squirm-would be initiated by an appropriate had arisen.

The murder occurred Friday day. Today however, he squirm-would be initiated by an appropriate had arisen. "We have quarreled ever since county recounted the incidents zation fee paid by manufacturers we were married." Slater quoted prior to Marshall's confession and Nesbitt as havin gsaid. "We told what the prisoner said when

In the confession read to the and we got up Friday morning in jury today Marshall said that he four commodities wheat, cotton. the same mood. I got mad and had met the girl seven or eight hogs and cattle. Corn would rethe same mood. I got mad and nad meeting gut seven of the mogs and carry, coin would re-hit Frances in the face with my years ago. He said that "fearing ceive the same benefit in a dif-tict. Then everything got red. their friendship would reach se-ferent form. One provision under "I have only a hazy remem- rious proportions after knowing consideration would have the brance of what happened after I her a few years he fold her that board buy directly a certain quanstruck her with my fist."

There a few years he fold her that board buy directly a certain quantities her with my fist."

death,' said Marshall in the state- ganizations utilized whenever posment, "and fearing the notoriety sible. reached where everyone concern, that would ensue, I decided to ed believed the murder would re- leave the body there (Marshall's would fix the maximum price to office, for the time being."

shall asserted he had "found a dities. This price would be the down clews. He has worked with small bottle containing a white world market quotation plus the newspapermen and with Slater powder which he presumed was import tariff on the crop affect-

LIQUOR IS SOLD IN HALLS OF CONGRESS IS CLAIM OF BLEASE

Offers to Buy Drink For Newspaperman Under Capitol Dome

WASHINGTON March 12 (AP -Liquor is sold daily "under the very dome of the capitol," and Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, who makes that charge

WASHINGTON, March 12.—

(AP)—Confidence that the whole prohibition question will be aired wares "every day in the house with continued," is that they vote dry and drink wet."

Bootleggers, he said, sell their than five thousand women on its lists, had found only 12 who publicly by the senate judiciary and senate office building," and were able to play the parts.

About the same time Senator He called upon the state authori- Blease was addressing the po- big butter and egg men have that the candidacy of any man or wo- portion of the newly formed ice ties to do the policing while the licemen, Wayne B. Wheeler, gen-government concentrated on eral counsel for the Anti-Saloon League was delivering that orga-earn more tha nihe extras, \$7.50 klan would not enter a slate in thuge Allegheny river gorge here. checking on illegal sources of League was delivering that orga- earn more than the extras, \$7.50 klan would not enter a state in huge Allegheny river gorge here.

The judiciary sub-committee hours on the polls being taken hall life where they receive a 1922 the klan supported canditates were generally victorious with Senators Means, Republican, by many newspapers on the sub- nickel a dance for acting as part- dates were generally victorious gorge formed at the southern end of the main in their campaigns for state offi-Colorado, as chairman, was in- ject of total prohibition as against ners for stray men plus half the structed to consider the modifibeer and light wines. He told a price of soft drinks they induce 'are as useless as a straw hat in

MAGNUS TO CONTINUE HIS FIGHT FOR SEAT

addi-to the senate floor where the is- of a narcotic syndicate. tional \$250,000 and additional successful additional successful and additional successful additional successful and additional successful additional succe certified as having been elected, negro, both of St Louis, is entitled to the seat.

> nesota senator were disclosed minutes after it had been de-here today by Chairman Deneen, livered to Ward's room by an exof the sub-committee and others. Senator Deneen said the sub-committee was preparing a report to CUSTOMS OFFICIALS TAKE the entire committee and expected CARGO OF CHAMPAGNE nd to report it next Thursday.

FREED OF MURDER, GETS Boston, March 12. (AP) Boston, March 12. (AP)—
Trank Crecorian, alias Frank
Corey, of Worcester, acquitted to this port about the President Polk and the Preside Winnipeg 6 12 -16 held in \$100,000 bail.

FARM RELIEF LEADERS WILL MAKE CHANGES

a Few Days

WASHINGTON, March 12. (AP)--Farm relief leaders of the niddlewest have agreed to important changes in the legislative program which will be laid before the house agriculture committee in a completed bill within a few days. Altho the delegation from eleven states had not reached an accord tonight on all points, it was learned that the hill would contain a clause placing an embargo on importation of corn for a year.

The measure will retain a fed-

a revolving fund. This fund would be initiated by an appromanently financed thru an equaliprocessing agricultural commodities. It is expected, however, that the farmer, will apply only to brance of what happened after i they must break their relationship tity of corn, out they must break their relationship tity of corn, out they must break their relationship tity of corn, out they must break their relationship tity of corn, out they of able sentiment almong the delement of must be contract method of disposing of all crops. So they out they out they of the contract method of disposing of all crops.

Another change in the bill ffice) for the time being." be paid for the surplus of pro-Later in the statement. Mar-ducts classed, as a basic commoed and the cost of transportation The confession then went into The bill will be a compromise on the charge of the case a week the confession then went into the out will be a compromise on detail concerning the cutting up various suggestions brought out. He had never been accused of and distributing of the body and during a week of hearings before the agricultural committee and conferences among delegates of the corn helt committee and the Des Moines committee of 22.

The middlewesterners did not bill to establish a farmers' export corporation with authority to as central figures. lend money to European purchasers of surplus American crops.

DANCE HALL GIRLS REFUSE MOVIE JOBS

"The trouble with congress," scene in a woman's reformatory.

committee was expressed today they come around to him daily Paying their admission to a stress of modification bills and ask: "How much do you need number of cheap dance halls, the after a sub-committee to consider today Senator?" To a newspaperman who ex- picked out the girls one by one.

pressed incredulity, the senator and asked them if they wanted Imperial Wizard of the organiza-Coincident with these expressions, Assistant Secretary Andmean what I say, come up to the films.

Coincident with these expressions, Assistant Secretary Andmean what I say, come up to the films.

The policies of the klan have The majority of them thought

Others declared that they could

\$100,000 WORTH OF MORPHINE SEIZED

WASHINGTON March 12. (AP) trunk containing \$100,000 worth

The trunk, containing 150 oz. The plans of the one-time Min- of morphine, was seized a few pressman.

New York, March 12, (AP) Customs officials today announc-

Dawes Makes Watson CONDITION OF Face Speaker's Chair

WASHINGTON, March 12. (A "And the senator will also P)—Invoking a senate rule which please speak louder," came from the been much abused, Vice the Democratic side. President Dawes today compelled Senator Watson, Republican, In- 1?" asked the perplexed Indiana diana to face the chair while senator. speaking.

Questioning Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, who was in back row Senator Watson began speakrow Senator Watson began speaking with his expansive back to- must face the chair." intoned the ward the vice-president.

"The senator will face chair." interrupted Vice-President protested Senator Watson. Dawes. "Mr. President," bowed Senator Watson, turning around, and

then turned back toward Senator Fess. "The senator will face the benefit of the "hard working re-

chair," reiterated the vice-presi- porters of the senate who have a dent while floor and galleries laughed.

WITH GROCER CLERK.

Persian Prince is Also

Recited

Dolan's demand for sole posses-

Dolan home for three years.

"Wallie" was a daily visitor at

Previous testimony by the

plaintiff chronicled the story of

til next Thursday.

A. Ferguson.

Newark, N. J. March 12, (AP)

-Mrs. Margaret A. Campbell, of

simmons of Summit.

marry her.

She sued for \$50,000.

KLAN IS THRU WITH

RELATED IN COURT

REVELS OF MOTHER

NEW RENDERS REPORT. SENATOR INTRODUCES **BILL FOR REDUCITION**

very difficult time as it is catch-

ing all that is said in debate."

"But, Mr. President, how can

"He's back there and you're

"We'll I am against that rule,"

clined toward Senator Fess.

vice-president.

Postal Losses Will be Less

CHICAGO, March 12. (AP)-WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP) mother's alleged revels with a -Postmaster General New today grocery clerk today succeeded the reported on his study of the postal story of a daughter's romance rate structure in response to a with a millionaire Persian prince senate resolution and at the same dition should become worse, the in testimony given at a chancery time Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, introduced a bill to

a dancer and wife of Horace Whitmore of New York. The mother, Mrs. Thomas C. Dolan, has sued her husband who is has sued her husband who is predicted that the postal business house was that the colonel was president of the Dolan printing eventually would reach a normal brighter and better with his pulse. company for divorce. The chanstatus under the increased rates and temperature almost normal. hearing followed Mrs. effected by the last congress to meet salary increases and estimasion of a \$50,000 nome in the ted that the total revenue for the Forest, a suburb, deeded to her by her daughter, Mrs. Whitmore, present fiscal year ending June by her daughter, declares was 20 would be \$673,876,987 comsion of a \$50,000 home in River a joint gift to both her parents. Pared with \$599,591,477 last year The home was one of several which was \$49,453,090 less than costly gifts laid at the feet of the operating expenses.

dancer by Prince Vittor Virji of He explained tha He explained that the estimate

Persia who was a guest at the was based on actual receipts for the first six months and asserted In a cross bill to his wife's that since the first of the year. suit, Mr. Dolan alleged his wife there has been a "slight decrease" had a fondness for indiscreet in postal revenues which, if conappear before the committee to- parties. The charged gained sub- tinued, would reduce the total day but gave way to Carl Vroo- stance today thru testimony of "several million dollars."

man, of Illinois, a former assist- Mrs. Minerva Price, who told of "The report showed that the de-

tions that it will return to nor-

DALLAS, Texas, March 12 — DYNAMITE OPENS ICE with politics, Hiram W. Evans, GORGE AT OIL CITY

been changed and it is now com-pletely out of politics," Dr. Evans OIL CITY, Pa., March 12 (AP) they were being hoaxed. pletely out of politics," Dr. Evans —Seven hundred pounds of dyna-"Gwan" retorted one, "all the declared. "It is not interested in mite today cleared all but a small pack which has been hold ing up The imperial wizard said the channel cutting operations in the dates were generally victorious to entirely remove the smaller in their campaigns for state offices. Two years later the pendulum swung the other way and; ed in the channel blasting.

among the victorious auti-kian morrow under the direction of the on the fight when he appeared at candidates was Governor Myriam local citizens committee. No there the last of the many conferences P)—Consideration of the White Despite its reverses in politics due to the absence in Montreal would enforce the orders of Gov- today by the house with a num. DENMARK TO ABOLISH the klan is growing in Texas, Dr., of Dr. H. T. Barnes. He was ex- ernor John W. Martin and not al- ber of amendments retarding its ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 12. (A Evans said. In other states the pected back here tomorrow, when low the fight to be held even progress.

Copenhagen, Denmark, March 12. (AP)—The folkething (house manufacture of the tangle without a record vote the 12. (AP)—The folkething (house the progress). membership waxes and wanes, ac-thermiting will probably be re-should a way out of the tangle cording to local conditions, he sumed. The thehmometer was low be found.

Orange. a grandmother, was awarded \$20,000 damages by a Heavy-tooted patrolmen, brass BUREAUCRACY ASAILED jury today in her breach of prom. buttons and all, sat today on slen-CHICAGO, March 12. (AP)ise suit against George K. Fitz-der-legged French chairs in dainty Louis Quatorze rooms and blushed furiously while fair patrons arriv- -A federal department of educa-Sine sued for \$50,000.

Fitzsimmons admitted having paid attentions armined the sum of t a month for life, but would not of the situation, doffed heavy uni-reaucracy in this country as a LIFE TERM FOR ROBBERY ed the seizure of champagne estiBoston, March 12. (AP) mated to value more than \$100.
BOY WHO ESCAPED beauty shop owners insisted that

FROM ST. CHARLES CAUGHT 50 cents, instead of \$1.00 is a beauty shop owners insisted that stitutions.

COL. COOLIDGE IS IMPROVED

Heart Action Slower and Stronger, States Physician

PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 12. (AP)-Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the president, rallied today after a sickness of many compromised by standing on the months had developed critical, bias, with one side directed tosymptoms. Tonight his physician. ward the chair and the other in-Dr. Albert M. Cram, of Bridgewater, announced that the colo-Later the vice-president ex-nel's condition plained that the rule was for the improvement. nel's condition showed definite As the physician later in the

afternoon left the Coolidge home cil. the day, he gave a reassuring bulletin to a group of neighbors and newspapermen.

last night, and his heart action is stronger," he said. "I feel that been for several days. His pulse is regular, and he seems cheer-Daughter's Romance With Postmaster General Believes ful. He is not suffering pain."

> President Coolidge talked by telephone today with his father who is ill in Plymouth, Vt., and was encouraged over the imfor the United States, whose name was not proved a friend of France Congressman Porres, and a friend states and senor Ortega.

M'FADDEN BILL GOES TO SENATE CARRYING SEVERAL AMENDMENTS

Measure Refers to Branch Banking in Federal Reserve System

WASHINGTON March 12, (AP) Differences in the senate bank- delegates, ing committee on the question of branch banking within the federant secretary of agriculture, the observing galeties last summer in partment had handled 721,279,— ul reserve system finally were endorsed the Robinson-Oldfield which Mrs. Dolan and "Wallie" 719 fewer pieces of mail in the composed today and the amended 719 fewer pieces of mail in the composed today, and the amended Clipp, a grocer's clerk, appeared latter half of 1925, when the new McFadden bill was reported to rates were effective than during the senate. The two major prothe same period in 1924 under visions referring to branch bankthe Dolan home as well as a con- lower rate schedules. Postal busi- ing by national banks and the exthe Dolam home as well as a constant schedules. Postal busining by national banks and the exstant escort of Mrs. Dolam when ness business took a sharp slump tent to which state banks in ensistence of some under sharp attack in mission came under sharp attack hundred club", according to Mrs. The interstate completely rewrite and was given sturdy defense to high rates, he said but it has in branches, were completely rewrite and was given sturdy defense to powers are becoming acute in the senate during debate. Navarit. creased subsequently with indica- ten upon the insistance of Sena- day in the senate during debate tor Glass, Democrat, Virginia, au- on the Gooding long and short thor of the federal reserve act. haul bill.

when any national bank has section.

branches within the city of the At the conclusion of Senator assumed office on July 1, 1919,

He was reappointed by President parent institution, other national Gooding's four hour address Senbanks within the same city may ator Fess, Republican, Ohio, de- Coolidge in December, 1923. establish like branches.

SHERIFF STOPS PLANS

of the main jam from ice loosen- here tonight between Gene Tun ney and W. L. (Young) Stribklan candidates met sweeping reverses at the polls. Notable it is expected will be resumed tothree days of futile efforts to put mite charges were placed today, and emphatically asserted that he bill to regulate radio was begun

to the time the fight was called upon expiration must come under customs guards and a number of off. Steps are being taken by provision of the bill. This is devessels for coast duty. The vota GET THEIR MARCELLES city officials to nandle the materials content to precent content of the result of the result

form coats and reclined at ease. matter of deep concern to every-They had the job because some one who still believes in free in-

to light of robbing the mardered would tourse trade.

The champagne, totalling more than 400 cases, was in 200 barter, and pending exceptions to the supreme court, ordered him phate of aluminum" and "colored held in \$100,000 bail.

The champagne, totalling more ing in a stolen automobile with two friends.

Two loaded revolvers and a charge that their higher-priced main with the state and that is expenditure of \$4,921,000 with rivals were responsible.

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GERMAN REFUSAL OF COMPROMISE OFFERS MAKES CRISIS GRAVE

Chamberlain Admits Paralyzation of Locarno Atmosphere

GENEVA. Switzerland. March 13. (AP)—Sir Austen Chamber-lain, the British foreign sceretary indicated his belief in a confiden-to Close The tial talk with the British newspapermen early this (Saturday) morning that the crisis over the question of increasing the number of league of nations council seats has reached the proportions of a disaster, with paralyzation of the atmosphere created by the Locarno accords,

The crisis took on a grave aspect when the German statesmen! offer made by the allied delegates. whereby Poland would be given non-permanent seat on the coun-

According to information from reliable sources, this compromise also involves the rejection, temporarily at least of the Spanish "Colonel Coolidge's heart action is much slower than it was nent seats. The announcement of the compromise immediately closing law of the government stronger," he said. "I feel that caused the delegation in Spanish and was standing his ground his condition is better than it has circles to infer that Spain would against presidential orders with retire from the league unless her demand was recognized.

Alfonso Mello Franco representchair which has always been held

known the critical development in president does not intend to go to Plymouth, now reported to him

which we offered them represented the extreme limit of our con- of the town was called upon to cession. I know nothing about back up with his authority the the future, but I hope sincerely representatives from the state that the conversations may be capital. continued.'

The German delegates confirm- mands of the worshipers, that M. Briand's announcement, they not be molested. Later besaying they too had gone to the ing convinced of his obligation to extreme limit. Nevertheless, they back up the orders of the presi-denied that they were contemplated ent and of the state governor, ing leaving Geneva precipitately he reversed his decision and also today. They were willing to demanded the closing of the ofawait counter proposals from the fending church. other signatories of the Rhine They thought that perhaps them the people fell upon the might re-meet M. Briand, trio. Before calm was restored Sir Austen Chamberlain and other

COMMISSION ATTACKED

WASHINGTON March 12. (AP)

advink in the halls of congress.
"Prohibition is a joke," he told the Washington Policeman's Association last night, adding that it would remain so until the men who voted for prohibition stop drinking liquor.

LOS ANGELES. Cal., March adding that it would remain so until the men who voted for prohibition stop drinking liquor.

LOS ANGELES. Cal., March adding that it was particularly true of third class mail, including circulars and other printed matter, not including newspapers and periodicals. During the first quarter after the new rates were adopted a decrease of 3.11 nor of the federal reserve act. haul bill.

As the measure reached the Urging adoption of the measure seached the Urging adoption of the measure seached the Urging adoption of the measure reached the Urging adoption of th ame known, ending the affair.
The hearing was continued unit next Thursday.

KLAN IS THRU WITH

PRILITICS SAYS EVANS

Adopted a decrease of 3.11 per cant over the new rates were adopted a decrease of 3.11 per converted into international banks that the branches they contention that railroad influence contention that railroad influence of the new act; that state banks appointment of members of that for establish new branches within the commission. He charged that the March 31, in order to become effective stablish new branches within the commission threatened to destroy counsel of the City Club. POLITICS, SAYS EVANS quarter the volume increased limits of the city in which the commission threatened to destroy parent bank is located; and that water transportation facilities by in states which prohibit branch permitting railroads to discrimin-banking by state institutions ate in rates in the intermountain

> fended the commission as "func-tioning properly" and being fairly capable in regulating rail-roads. He characterized as a tion becomes effective. FOR STAGING BOUT by the bill's proponents that requested grailroad rate schedules would render the Panama Canal troversy over the detention of

HOUSE CONSIDERS WHITE RADIO BILL

"Tiny" Parker. Miami agent Representative Lehlbach. Re-third reading of the disarmament who handled the advance sale of publican, New Jersey, to provide bill which calls for virtually aboltickets, said that about \$22,000 that after passage of the measure ishment of the Danish army and worth of tickets had been sold up all existing broadcasting licenses navy, leaving only frontier and city officials to handle the mat-signed to prevent existing broad- was 75 to 71. to assure the ticket holders of a the regulatory machinery proposed in the measure. An amendment by Representative Blanton, Democrat, Texas to

BY SENATOR BORAH provide that slanderous or abusive language used by a broad-Lynchburg, Va. March 12. (AP) caster would be punishable under federal libel and slander laws, ing long and short haul bill.

RECOMMENDS THE OTHER named.

Disapproval of a project to deepen ship channels of Lakes Superior, gram for army posts was submit"There is surely an activity of Michigan, Huron and Eric and ted to the house.

THREE KILLED **OVER MEXICAN CHURCH RULING**

Church is Issued

NAYARIT, Mexico, March 12 (AP)—Three representatives of the state of Nayarit were killed ed, one girl probably fatally, in riot resulting from orders to close a Catholic church at Jalis quello, a neighboring town. The officials met by armed opposition from church followers. This is believed to be the first

bloodshed in the nation as a result of the stringent closing laws imposed upon churches by the national government and is the first on the west coast of the Mexico. A Catholic priest at Jalisquello had failed to comply with the the backing of his flock. Upon the appearance of the representatives of the government at ing Brazil would not comment be. Jalisquello they were met by an yond the declaration that he infuriated mob of men, women would at all events insist on Brazil being given the permanent their withdrawal. These representable which has always to the terminant their withdrawal. tatives were the town's mayor

The three men faced the gaththe negotiations in such tones of cring and read the authorization solemnity as to make the an- of the government's closing of the church. Soldiers in sufficient In the emergency the mayor

At first he sided with the de

When the mayor turned against

the three dignitaries had been so badly mutilated that they died before medical attention could be rendered. Several women and

IN GOODING DEBATE of children received serious inthis city, where it lies in state.

IMMIGRATION POST

Nayarit.

NEW YORK, March 12. (AP)

WASHINGTON March 11, (AP)

-Commissioner Curran was up pointed by President Harding and He was reappointed by President would make any recommendations

Mr. Curran recently came i-2 wide prominence during the con-Vera, Countess of Catheart, at Ellis Island on the grounds of "moral turpitude". He denied that he had ordered her deten ion and said he would go before congress to have a bill introduced authority to decide on all cases of WASHINGTON, March 12. (A appeal by immigrants and visitors detained at Ellis Island,

ARMY AND NAVY

house adopted an amendment by of commons) today passed the

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The house debated the White radio bill. The senate took up the Good-The senate committee to investigate the tariff commission was

President Coolidge was told of Washington, March 12, (AP)— May.

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PRESBYTERIANS MAKE

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"Never-again" remarked the

REPORT ON UNREST

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CHICAGO, March 12, (AP)-

the Presbyterian church of the

The 15 minutes of the commis-

sion appointed at the last general

assembly by Dr. Charles R. Erd-man, Princeton, N. J., moderator

to study conditions which have

arisen partly as a result of discussions between Modernists and

fundamentalists, have been in

session since the first of the week

The result of their deliberations

will not be made public until a

cpore has been made to the gen-

ral assembly at Baltimore in May

Controversies between the Fun-

damentalists and the Modernists

subdished every morning except Mon-JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO.

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TO THE AID OF THE FORESTS

many states thoughtful citizens the commercialisms vanishing for-The activity is most notice. nble in Mickigan, where muncipal and comunity forests are being created, and chapters of the Izaak hake. Walton League are taking over entire tracts for reforestation.

Waste and cut-over land is being replanted in pine and spruce trees. The Boy Scouts are assistplaces. In one community eighty citizens turned out for a day to six acres with white pine seedlings.

a fature years these community forests will not only add to the

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Picture ANITA STEWART

BERT LYTELL

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MRS. MEDILL M'CORMICK FOR SENATOR M'KINLEY

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Note: This is an extract from a speech delivered in Chicago, Sat-urday, February 27th, by Senator W. B. McKinley in his campaign for re-election.

agreed upon makes a further reduction of 11 She implied a belief that this thesh and bleed and given an every group had been inspired more by state and county taxes in changing play of human express polities than by devotion to the state and county taxes in many ion to make it acceptable to the cause for which they are speak. states have been doubled. A Republican majority in Congress has made possible this leaving of with a most complex set of is-We are confronted in Illinois sites," said Mrs. McCormick, "and pockets. The insurgent bloc in the Senate voted against this

the ringing oration of Senator The question here is wheth-She complied. For the first or McKialey or Frank Smith shall Reed of Missouri, who also burn-Because of his record 1 to the suggestion that the sum mer may witness the launching of a new party, led by Borah and Reed." If this is so, why should these men be interested at this for the United States Senate on Republican and shall continue

I am voting with the ad-Maybe every tub can stand on ministration and the Republican its own bottom; but Morgan countries majority in Congress and shall y roads can't test on something continue to do so. I am going to Istand or fall upon that propos tion. Those who want to organ The proverbial March Hare has lize a new party are at liberty t evidently lost his temper again. | go ahead as they have started People who fall for "wet" prope Republican candidates in Miaganda are simply soaked once

The scare of these campaigners s predicted upon our next stap In spite of our airships, our liners being that of joining the League of Nations. This is cuttlefish And all our displays of mechanpolitics designed to muddy the waters. 1 should oppose it. We remain quite old-fashioned in always have been, am now and

shall continue to be opposed to the League of Nations. We still measure power in terms Borah, Reed and Shipstead assert that they have inaugurated : campaign which contemplates deusually the one whom in later campaign which contemplates de-years the fellow is glad he didn't voted for the World Court and voted for the World Court and who are up for election in spring primaries. The bloc of objectors and obstructionists led by vinced that America is threatened these men, including Brookhart with bolshevism, most of them Frazier and LaFollette, is well known to the country. They would wipe out the regular Republican

A hair on the shoulder gives a majoirty in the Senate. I stand man two thrills; one when it is first in their path because the placed there, and the other when Illingis primaries come first. The Republican party and the Democratic party had both pledgreport is something often ed themselves to the World Cour called for, but which a committee as a step toward perpetual peace and against war. Representatives from millions of our people had One can hardly go abroad these petitioned Congress for it, It had ays without treading on the ears; some time before, been endorsed by the lower house of Congress by a vote of 301 to 28, and with No matter how intelligent the approval of the people. I am man who feels the public pulse, not prepared to believe that all

these are weak-minded or The man who obeys the law traitorous to the best interests of our common country. This bill was the only thing on the subiect hefore been provided forever guarantee ing the integrity and the independence of the United States. came as an administration measure, in accord with the platform pledge. I voted along with 78 of those members of the Senate who are doing the thinking the working and the legislating for the country against 18, almost all habitual objectors and obstructors, cluding Borah an Independent Republican; Reed and Blease, insurgent Democrats, and Brook-

report on the spiritual condition farm-laborites, etc Follette, non-partisan leaguers I could have dodged the issue inited States of America and the but I didn't do so, I voted for the cases making for unrest, was World Court and stand by my accuminously adopted tonight by a tion until something better is tion until something better proposed for the great humani arian purpose of protecting out nation against war. Beyond any doubt, had I done otherwise my opponent, in his effort to be elected, would have attacked me, and with good reason, for repudiating the Republican which I was elected and for help-ing hinder President Coolidge from fulfilling his pledge to the American people to carry out the program adopted in the national

hart, Frazier, Shipstead and La-

onvention. If these loudly declaiming, are interested in saving the country instead of running for President, had some thing better to offer, why didn't they bring it forward then when the matter was before Congress instead of now when it is behind us? What do they propose even now? Nothing.

My opponent for renomination. at this time, is expressing an opinion on this mattef, but it is not consistent with his record up to the time he became a candidate. He was a delegate to the last Republican National Convention and acquiesced in the adoption of a resolution which pledged

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me and the party to the World Court. His campaign manager then a member of the lower house of Congress, voted for it in that body. These men now, and un fairly, appear as objectors, not as a matter of principle but he ev pedient to their political, ambi-

Candidate Smith's platform first announcing his candidacy stated that he was for the World Court with reservations. He has now repudiated his own action and the vote of his manager in Congress, repudiated President Coolidge and the Republican party, and daily he announces to his audiences that if nominated he will go to Washington and vote with Blease, Borah, Brook-hart, Reed, LaFollette and Shipstend to save the country from the rule of President Coolidge

and the Republican party.

George Washington has recent

ly been freely quoted and misquoted. President Coolidge points out that "there was nothing about him of the small American" Washington said: "It shall be for the best interests, for all time, for the nation to maintain friendly relations with all European nations, but entangling alliances with none." This is exactly the spirit in which Congress accepted the World Court and rejected the League of Nations, I reiterate, I stand by that and ask those Republicans of Illinois who believe in their party to stand with the Republican platform, President Coolidge and the Republican

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A new rate is established for users of electric ranges, refrigeration and oil burning equipment, either in the home or in business, that will reduce the cost of current used for these purposes by more than ONE-HALF. Separate meter for this service will be furnished without charge.

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This schedule and the wholesale power schedule now in effect, give this city a power rate as low as other Illinois cities with populations from two to four times the size of Jacksonville. It places Jacksonville on a real competitive basis with other cities in its trade territory.

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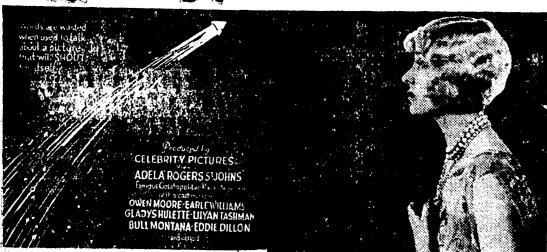
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> > > MISSOURI TOWN IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

> > > Dr. Fosdick gave up the pas-torate but conditions were such

that at the last general assembly

was decided to conduct an in-

hurch in New York City.

Macon, Mo., March 12. (AP)-News reached this city late this afternoon that College Mound, a town of 145 inhabitants in the southern part of Macon county, had been virtually destroyed by fire late Thursday night.

It is reported that every business house in the little town with the exception of one, was swent away in the path of the flames. A desperate effort on the part of the citizens who formed a bucket brigade was made but to no avail It was said that the fire started from a defective flue in the vil-

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League will dismiss a little Church—Harry B. Lewis, Pastor.
These are days when Christians than planning, their work

Trinity Episcopal Church -J. F. Langton, Rector. H. M. Andre, Senior Warden, Prof. J. G. Ames. Clerk. Walter Bellatti, Treasur-

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS The Sheriff of Morgan County hereby gives notice to the public that he will collect taxes religion. Thomas V. Hopper, Supon the following dates, at Concord, at The Concord State Bank in the forenoon of

Monday, March 15th. Meredosia, at The Meredosia State Bank, Tuesday, March 16th, and at The Farmers and Traders State Bank, Wednesday, March 17th.

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ice 7:30. Sunday school 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon, In the evening service at 7:30 Dr. Chapman's subject will be "The Choice of Moses." It is hoped that this will be the larged service in point of attendance of service in point of attendance of the control of the cont mon. Tuesday, Guild all day.

Congregation leader and Sunday ent at the first service at 10:45 in the chorus singing and the services 7:30. Sermon, "Couvied also the Wolf Cub Pack. 5 tomorrow morning. Rev. A. S. happy. welcome to all these services.

> should be planning, their work so as to be able to spend the week before Easter, —"His Last Week",—with Him for spiritual development and soul enlarge-ment. Services will be held at Grace church during that week and all members and friends are earnestly urged to plan, work and

pray for them. Tomorrow the services are as 9:30 a. m., Sunday School of

great group of guests present at ored people are cordially invited. 10:45. Sermon Topic: "There will be a cordial ored people are cordially invited. Church of the Living Lord." erintendent. There will be a to the hearts of many of our people. Every member should be on time to greet them. Remember Grace Sunday School is exchanging reports with Grace, Bloomington. Help to keep the lead of last Sunday. 10:45 a. m., Pubast Sunday, 10:45 a.m., Public worship and sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Strange Boast of a Man Who Was Malignows of the Manager of Sunday. The William of the Leader of Manager o paxter will be the leader. It will be an hour well spent. Visitors from among the older members of the church are always welcome. 7:30 p. m., Evening wor-ship. The grand old hymns of the church are sung in addition to the special music by the choir. The pastor's subject will be: "When Tears May Be Shed." The midweek service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. All Parish Workers

> The Epworth League has planned for an interesting and happy time on Thursday evening. March

are asked to be present to con-

sider with the pastor some very important matters. Sunday School

workers are also urged to be

get of 1926-27 will be received Church—Hodson K. Young, minat Sunday school and church ister. Bible school Sunday morning at 9:30. Mr. William J

Coen, Supt. Sermon by pastor at 6:30. Mr. Jermiah Hill, president. Mid-week service Wednesday League Topic, Verbs of Christian evening at 7:30. Subject: "The Living.—To Have. Sermon at Call Of Moses." 7:30 by pastor. Wednesday even-ing. Prayer service Friday after-

close, April Sunday 11th will close the year. Every loyal member who loves his church is asked to come and pay up to the stewards, and the World's Service 1000ts. Quota.

Congregational Church— Rev. G. E. Stickney, Minister. Mrs. A. R. Gregory, Director of Music. Mrs. G. E. Stickney, Organist. The Church School will meet at 9:30. Classes for all ages. Dean G. H. Scott, Superintendent. Church Service at 10:45. On account of the illness of the pastor

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS The tax books are now in the Collector's office and mentioned therein. Persons
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tels of such persons." Persons paying on real estend the services and to make use of the Reading Room. tax receipt to save time and avoid mistakes.

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Labor Situation. macy of the Lackout and Blacklist." Leader, Albyn Wolfe. You

Week-day Activities: Monday: The Bluebirds and the worship 10:45 a. m. Epworth Busy Bee and Red Pepper Clubs League 6:30 p. m. Wayne Cusic, Troop 6 at 7:30.

Cheer Up Club will meet at 4:00 invited to Brooklyn. Scout Wednesday: There will be a L. R. Cronkhite, minister. Church Fellowship Supper at 6:00, after school meets at 9:45. Ralph Hea-

Professional Women's Club will Found Your Burning Bush?" The have supper at 6:15.

6:30. Song service and preaching

Saturday: Oteyokwak Camp Within Man." A cordial invita-Fire will meet at 3:45. Rhoads Library will be open from 2:30 attend these services. until 5:30.

Grace Lutheran Chapel-345 Church of Good Cheer" South Lurton street. Rev. Andrew Schulze, pastor. Sunday worship will help a week of School at 2:30 p. m. Preaching service at three p. m. Subject: "Christ Before Pilale." All col-mark people are condially with

J. G. Kuppler, pastor. Fourth Sunday in Lent. Sunday School at nine a. m. Public worship in Billy Andrus. Epworth English at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. 6:00. We are all enjoying m German at 11 a. m. Mid-week Lenten services Wed-

nesday 7:30 p. m. On Friday evening a stereoptican lecture will be given in the mission. Everybody cordially invited to hese services.

Bethel A. M. E.—Rev. J. M. Hassell, pastor. Pastors Aid meet with Mrs. Mayme Williams on Morton avenue Tuesday. The Pleasant Hour sewing circle will meet with Mrs. Katherine Nasby Wednesday afternoon.

The Stewartess board will meet with Mrs. Louise Wright Thursday afternoon. Official board will meet in the annex of the church Monday night, Wednesday night prayer meeting and class meeting in the annex.

Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. Preaching by the pastor. 18, beginning at 7:30. They call Rev. J. M. Hassell.
it a St. Patrick Frolic. Grace
Church young people never fail to Rev. J. M. Kirk. superintendent.

have a good time when they get Allens Christian Endeavor League together. All members and friends at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Clotella Tayof the League are cordially in- lor president. Subject for discussion the fifth chapter of Matthew, thirty-third through the forty-State Street Presbyterian eighth verses. All are invited to Church-W. H. Marbach, pastor.

service will be canvassed in the Brady, superintendent. Morning afternoon. A special offering for worship at 10:45. Subject: "The Rev. Charles Eames and Miss Man God Loves." Junior Christ-Susan Eames, State street young ian Endeavor at 2:00. Subject: Often Shall The Christian Pray? McCabe Methodist Episcopal Supper will be served at 5:30. Church-J. Christopher Jackson. Evening service at 7:30. Subject: Pastor, Sunday, March 14th, Sun-"A Greater Than Solomon." day school at 9:30. Mrs. Helen Teachers and officers of the Sunday school will 11 o'clock. Enworth League at Manse Monday evening at 7:30.

Sunday Services for Murray noon. At 2:30 Ladies Aid will ville Methodist Episcopal Church meet at the home of Mrs. Martha Florence.

Ye Henpeck Singing Skewl At Ye McCabe M. E. church ThursSunday School Study, "Christs Last Words with His Disciples." Sunday School Superintendent, J. L. Wyatt. day evening, March the 18th at early candle lighting.

Members and friends, I take this method of calling your attention to the fact, that this content to the fact, that this content in the manner of the manner o ference year is fastly coming to a 10:45 a. m. Senior League at

> First Baptist Church - The Sunday School meets at 9:30 a. m. Classes for every age. The Philathea Class of young women invited the young women nurses of the city who are not attending other Sunday Schools, to attend the sessions of this class.
>
> The hour of morning worship is

at 10:45 a.m. The pastor, Rev. A. P. Howells, will preach on the Dr. Wallace N. Stearns will subject, "Lessons From a Bit of preach. The quartet will sing. Cloth." Miss Carol Lander will "Ninety and Nine" by Protheroe be at the organ. Miss Pauline be at the organ. Miss Pauline Bug will, sing. The Baptist Young People's Union meets at 6:30 p. m. Gail Jackson will preside. At the evening service the sermon theme will be taxes extended stands as An opportunity to unite with the judgments against all parties church will be given at both serv-

First Church of Christ Scienlows: In case any person named in said books should neglect or refuse to pay their personal tax, you shall levy the same by distress and sale of goods and chattist-523 W. State street. Sunday week day from 3 to 5 p, m. The public is cordially invited to at-

> Riggston-The Official Board will meet at 9:30 to make plans for Easter and attend to other

Chapman will preach at this service on "Three Important Questions." At this service the gen
th

Brooklyn M. E .-- H. F. Cusic, are invited to worship with us. Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a m. Victor Sheppard, Supt. Public will meet at 4:00 Boy Scouts, President. Public Worship 7:30 roop 6 at 7:30.

Tuesday: The Ladies Aid Soday 7:30 p. m. Meeting Wednesday: The Ladies Aid Soday 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Official Control of Con clety will hold their monthly social Board Wed. 8 p. m. The cial meeting at the Joy Prairie Epworth League will enjoy a so-Parlors at 2:30, with Mrs. Chas. cial next Tuesday evening. The Keefe, Mrs. B. Hutchinson, and Ladies Aid feels very grateful for Mrs. Asa Robinson, hostesses. for the success at their dollar so-Mrs. Asa Robinson, hostesses.
The Allogagan Camp Fire and the cial Tuesday evening. You are

Lynnyille Christian Church which Dr. R. W. Gammon of ton superintendent. Communion Chicago will speak.

Thursday: The Business and ing subject will be: "Have You resupper at 6:15.
Friday: Pioneers will meet at at 7:15. The evening subject "Christianity's Scope

Salem Evangelical Lutheran—the morning service we will bap-South East street at Beecher ave. tize prospective members. Public cordially invited. Junior League 5:00. M. E. Parsonage. Leader. League 6:00. We are all enjoying Hayes fine book, "Great Characters of the New Testament." Evening the New Testament." Evening Service 7:00. We will again re-sume our evening services. Our

the New Testament. Evening mortified. Do not despain, there is service 7:00. We will again resume our evening services. Our in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovevening services until Easter will be evangelistic in nature. Mr. Russell Chapman will play a dissolves poisonous accumulations. basement on Deaf-Mute be evangelistic in nature. Mr. Russell Chapman will play a piano solo next Sunday evening. Miss Pearce and Mrs. Wallis will sing a duet. Gospel singing — a bright, happy service,—one hour long. You are always welcome

> Church of God in Christ, 512 North West street-Meetings are progressing. Services Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Subject Sunday evening "Sign of the Times." Matt. 24 chapter. Saints expected from Macomb. All welcome. Eld. Percy Wallace, pastor.

One group women's samole coats, \$60 values, \$47.50. EMPORIUM.

IN JUSTICE COURT Paul Seymour was lodged in the county jail yesterday after he failed to provide bond in the amount of \$1,000 for his appearance in justice court on March 22, on a charge of assault and battery Complaint was made against Seymour by his wife and

Persons having claims against Morgan county should file came in the ofsusan Eames, State street young ian Endeavor at 2:00. Subject: "Moses Who Held The Torch China, will be taken at both Sunday school and church. Mr. Marbach will preach at 10:45 a.m., School Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Subject: "How To Overand 4 p. m. The C. E. societies meet at 6:30. Come with your friend.

Subject: "How To Overand March 13th in order to insure payment at the coming session of the County Board. GEORGE L. RIGGS, County Clerk.

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housands of persons are required o file returns of income although the incomes are not taxable. The act provides that returns shall be filed by every single person whose net income for 1925 was \$1,500 or more or whose gross income was \$5,000 or more, and by married ecuples living together, whose aggregate net income was \$3.500 or more, or whose aggregate gross income was \$5,000 or more. The exemptions are \$1,500 for single persons and \$3,500 for married persons living together, plus a \$400 credit for each dependent. A person may have a gross income of \$5.000, and, by reason of the deductions for business expenge, bad debts, losses, etc., a net income of less than \$1,500. A single person may have an exemption of \$3.500 as the head of a family. Nevertheless, returns are required in both instances.

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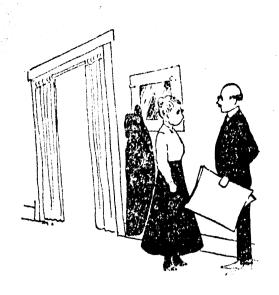
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BILL INTRODUCED FOR ARMY BUILDINGS

WASHINGTON March 12 (AP) The corner stone of an administ disposition of which is authorized tration housing program for the in a measure which became a law army was laid today with the introduction of a bill by Chairman dent Coolidge. Morin of the house military committee to authorize a score of SMOKE CAUSES DEATH building projects at a total cost OF CHICAGO FR

plan upon which the war department hopes eventually to spend more than \$100,000,000.

All of the construction proposed under the Morin bill and more can be paid for out of the proceeds of sales of army realestate.

OF CHICAGO FIREMAN

New barricks, officers' quarters - Chicago, March - 12, (AP)—and hospitals at posts thruout Charles Ryan, 62, a fireman, was Panama and Hawaii would be un- a blaze tonight and died before dertaken under the measure as the arrival of a pulmotor squad the beginning of a reconstruction. An inquest will be held.



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(By the Associated Press)

STATE BRIEFS Decatur-A small coupe was rushed when an interurban work car overturned on a sharp curve in the city here this afternoon. A woman, owner of the car, had just left it when the crash came.

Decatur-Maymie Snyder, 17 the attempted to take her life on a lonely country road this morning, will probably recover pospifal attaches indicated.

CHICAGO BRIEFS Senator William McKinley today contributed \$10,000 to Hedding college, a Methodist Episcopal institution at Abingdon, Illi-

iols, it was announced.

Neils Hansen, former president of the International Motor Transit company was today charged with appropriating for his own use \$32,000 in monthly payments made to the concern by farmers on the purchase of trucks.

A prayer movement that began ten days ago with twenty attendants at Lansing, Ill., near Hammond. Ind., to convert the twenty road houses along Ridge Road into Gospel Missions, has grown until several of the resorts have been offered for sale.

Gaspare Nicotri, of Palermo Italy, noted educator in an address here tonight declared that the criminal is a diseased individual and the state has no right to kill him, but should if possible

Mrs. Tully Marshall, Marion Fairfax, playwright and wife of a moving picture actor today as cribed her twenty years of martial happiness to having regardd her husband's career as more important than hers.

A group of original sixteenth entury Italian paintings by pupils of Raphael after resting idle for 00 years in Owen Community at New Harmony, Ind., were placed on exhibition today at the Hoos er salon here.

The explosion of a small still oday on the North Side revealed to authorities one of the largest illicit alcohol plants yet found within the city.

The return of "Big Tim" Mur phy former president of the Gas House Workers Union, from Leavenworth prison will be marked y a reception and parade from his many followers. March 26,

Confessions of a system by which packers have been mulcted first place. of thousands of dollars were re ported today to have been obtaind by the department of justice. and which will result in the ex outsion of certain traders from MURRAYVILLE HIGH he Chicago Livestock exchange the charges are proven.

Up to \$30 new spring dress, \$17.50. EMPORIUM.

City And County

Frank Branstiter made a busi-Harry Tarzwell of horth of Murrayville was a business caller, n Jacksonville yesterday.

ousiness in this city Friday. rip to the city from Franklin Juniors-Carlson and Henry, for-

T. E. Markham was a Chapin isitor here on business Friday. Arch McKinney, who has been ll for the past month, was a caller in the city Friday from the

ynnville vicinity. William White was a recent Woodson visitor in the city.

Albert Swain represented Sinand Ward, guards. clair locality on the square Fri-

Mrs. Lou Harris was a Wood- PAIR ARE GIVEN LIFE on shopper in the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alderson of Waverly visited friends here

Mr. and Mrs. George Beekman of the Pisgah vicinity have spent the past two days with friends in

AUTO SHOW Auto Inn, afternoon and night. Auto Inn, afternoon and night.

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BRIEFS COOLIDGE IS SILENT ON CANAL CONTROVERSY

WASHINGTON. March 12 (AP) -President Coolidge intends to remain non-committal on posals to construct a ship canal either via the St. Lawrence river or across New York from Lake Ontario to the Hudson until he had investigated which route is most practicable.

The white house announced today that he was remaining neutral in the midst of a barrage of arguments showered down about To this barrage Secretary Wilbur added today an open letter denying indirectly a charge that he was playing politics when he recently pointed out the benefits of the all-American-Ontario-Hudson route. This route has been declared impracticable by army engineers, but Chairman Dempsey of the house rivers and harbors committee favors it.

"The navy department," said Mr. Wilbur in a letter to Mr. "has expressed no Dempsey. opinion whatever upon the feasi-biltiy of this canal or the desirbility of this canal of the desirthan the opinion that if such canal is constructed it would be of incidental value to the national defense."

WISCONSIN, INDIANA SHOW PRELIM SPEED

CHICAGO, March 12 (AP) Wisconsin and Indiana entrants turned in the best performance in the quarter and half mile preliminaries tonight to the sixteenth annual indoor track and field championships of the western conference at Northwestern University tomorrow night. Kennedy of Wisconsin, flashing thru the mile run is 53 1-10 seconds, led four qualifiers in this event. The others were Cubilz and Roberts, Iowa. and Feinsinger, Michigan. best time in the half mile qualifying heat was made by Caine of Indiana, two minutes and 36 sec-Five others qualified:

Martin, Northwestern; Cusick, hicago: Sorenson, Iowa: Erickon, Wisconsin and Arnold, Ohio

By placing three men in the wo events, which were the only preliminaries required. Iowa in sured a position as strong contender for first honors in the meet which it has demonstrated in precious meets this season. The other Big Ten schools

which have shown unusual strength in previous track events are Illinois, Michigan and Wiscon-A possible record performance in the sixty yard high hurdles in which Captain Guthrie of Ohio State and Werner of Illinois ere expeced to fight it out for

Athletic directors of the Big Ten meeting here today and tomorrow will witness the meet.

IN CLASS CONTESTS

Murrayville, March 12-With he Seniors and the Sophomores vinning in the class tournament here this evening the two will meet on the Murrayville high floor Saturday evening to decide the championship basketball team in the school.

The games played to date resulted in a 19 to 21 score when the Sophomores met the Juniors John Pine of Bluffs transacted and in a 19 to 45 score in the Freshmen-Senior game.

The lineups were as follows: White, guards. Sophomores — Gollier and Dean, forwards; Whewell, center; Tendick and Evans, Solomon, forwards; Riggs, center; Lakin and Wright, guards. Seniors-Myers and Bosecker. forwards; Lakin, center; Smith

SENTENCES FOR RAPE

WAUKEGAN, III. March 12. (AP)—Stanley Moran and John son with the young actress, had Mundro of North Chicago, both brought Wynne as his lawyer an 27, were found guilty of rape by envelope containing ten thousand a jury in circuit court here today dollars as purchase-money for leta jury in circuit court here today admits as purchase money for let-and sentenced to life in the peni-tentiary.

Moran and Mundro were chargthey took them for an automobile of stopping and as calls at several dde. daiming an alibi, Moran asserting cate them ,to fill the time until hat he was in Racine, Wis., at his business appointment he dedro seeking to prove that he was pearls. As the first step he visits

Special rate to and from all the defense are charged with perjury as a result of their part in the trial and are held under \$5. 000 bonds each.

Judge Claire C. Edwards indicated that he would deny motion for a new trial for Mundro and

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Books and Bookfolk

The Quadrangle

WHITE FIRE. By Louis Joseph Vance. E. P. Dutton Co. 1925.

Reviewed by CAROLINE HUMPHREY REID

The much-discussed Domestic Triangle seems to have developed of late into a Quadrangle—as several of the "popular Novelists" have been recently presenting marital complications. One of the latest Louis Joseph Vance's White Fire" presents the problem thus: Tabor Wynne and June his wife,

apparently a happy married cou-ple. Lance Fairless and Jennifer challis, connected by liason ong standing: Miss Challis as actress who has given "all for love," and Fairless trying to break loose from her and "honing

fter" June. Mr. Vance is one of the "lightest" of present day magazine serial writers, and while one does not wish to take him too seriously, it is worth while to consider the type of story which reaches so vast a number of readers through the popular magazines. We may preface however, by saying that since this is the Author's 25th novel within twenty years, should not be surprised to find nore than the usual number of hortcomings nor should one expect any very valuable contribution in the line of social ethics.

The Hero of "White Fire"

Tabor Wynne, representative of a First Family of Philadelphia--family dating back to the days of Penn-and adding by his ability integrity and personal charm still more distinction to the honor of the name. His impeccable charicter and social status are firmly established at the outset, since hey alone can give a show of respectability to the rather lurid events which develop later in the tale. He enters in the first act as a brilliant and successful lawyer of forty-odd (curious how many authors give away their own age and its fears in this way) obsess ed with the thought of his advancing years in contrast to the youth of an adored and entrancngly beautiful wife. June had "been married to" the wealth and position of The Wynnes without either loving or appreciating their present representative. Gay, fascinating, undeveloped, petted by her "elderly" husband, she was the bright center of a fast set, and when our story opens was pas-sionately in love with one of their number, Lance Fairless, reckiess and irresponsible scion of another vealthy family of the Quaker

Tabor, dressing for a formal dinner, sees his wife in flimsy peach-bloom draperies clasping about her throat a necklace of black pearls, the gift of Fairless. "Imitation" she gives her husband to understand, and works herself into a passion when he protests at her use of them, since his integrity as a Wynne is outraged by his wife wearing imita-tion jewelry. However, he cannot question their effectiveness part of her costume when he later watches her, scintillating, at the head of his own table. A thrill of uneasiness visits him however as he catches the look of passionate admiration on the face of Young Fairless, and he returns for the hundredth time to the thought of his own age in con trast to June's vonth. His little girl! And when she proposes for wards; Johnson, center; Cade and the next day a trip to New York White, guards. Sophomores — with "Sister Mary and Tod" he pleads business engagements, but he urges her to go and "have a guards. Freshmen-Strang and good time." She is gone when he wakes the next morning; but when an unexpected message calls him to New York he decides to wire June and stay for a "lark." With the thought of their difference over the pearls-their first 'quarrel" which had been troub ling him all day—he plans a sur prise for her: the purchase of a

necklace of real pearls, when they hould go shopping together. Meantime Lance Fairless. ing to free himself from his lia-

Both sought, defense by of the better hostelries fail to lohis bank and cashes a check (shades of Bank Directors!) for "enough thousands to buy the Russian Crown Jewels," visits several prominent jewelers

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Chicago, March 16. He finds her, almost to bering in unknown tongues."

But Jennifer, only stipulating that the arrangement was to end at shabby room in a theatrical board-once whenever either of them special meeting of representatives convinced that she had believed ing-house, a quiet figure going came to feel that there was dan-of 90,000 livestock producers in implicitely in Fairless' promises competently about the duties of ger, acquiesced. The "danger" of marriage, and feels more than ever a distaste for his commission. It did not seem strange with Jennifer, hearing the offer ha Jennifer, hearing the offer he quick service you will secure at a modern price.

Commission association will be brings, thrusts into his hands the had happened; that Tabor Wynne comradeship was long since merghad next Thursday. The cooppackage of letters now rendered had not been found—"murdered ed in an overwhelming love, so for his money" was the theory— we are not supprised to read over worthless to her, indignantly re- for his money" was the theorymet here today to consider what action they should take following Secretary Jardine's order suspending the firm for 30 days be-pending the first time the despicable meanconding the firm for 30 days befirst time the despicable meanmary in novels) he had laid bare returned to the hard life of an while June gets her divorce and
mary in novels) he had laid bare returned to the hard life of an while June gets her divorce and
mary in novels) he had revealed actress on the cast of a traveling Jennifer wins her place as a star; Secretary Jardine's decision in hesitating in the dark corridor this case if brought to trial would not hold in any law court ment, when a door of the end of June, but also had clearly shown in the cast of a traveling action, stands his recent tragedy, and traveling actions as a star; before we hear Tabor Wynne's before we hear Tabor Wynne's of the end of June, but also had clearly shown in the cast of a traveling in the cast of a traveling before we hear Tabor Wynne's of the end of June, but also had clearly shown in the cast of a traveling action, stands in sections action, stands in sections of the cast of a traveling action, stands in sections of the cast of a traveling action, stands in sections of the cast of a traveling action, stands in sections of the cast of a traveling action, stands in sections of the cast of a traveling action, stands in the cast of a traveling action.

MY TREASURES

I've just been asked to sort my books And throw away the useless. I make a bold attempt—but how Can mortal be so ruthless?

I take them down, dust each one off With gentle hand and fearful. I rearrange the tattered leaves Meticulously careful.

Now here's a book I've often read— I'll not again regard it; I take it from the shelf, glance o'er The leaves. Shall I discard it?

I toss it down, then pick it up For one last parting look, Remove the dust, put back the tome-At that, a book's a book.

-W. ALBERT HICKOX

SAY AND HEARSAY

play a part in the literature of ally communes with them, can ap-the imagination, hills and moun-preciate all that is implied in that tains are one of the greatest verse. Perhaps the occasional and the adventurers find a strange sources of inspiration. The mountains and the sea—can't you althe more liable to put his impressional and after strange experiences. most imagine the dependence of sions into language that may be-literature upon one or the other? come literature, in proportion as And where there is neither, neither his thoughts are genuine and his ship, leaving his enemy Orthis.

The earth is entirely at peace and is there any great literature or in-tability is natural. spiration.

The thought itself is more ably have never been so impressed by as follows:

Who first beholds the Alps-that lilacs and lupines, or the gold of mighty chain poppies. Always the same moun-Of mountains, stretching on from tains but what a wonderful and east to west,

o massive, yet so shadowy, so etherial.

But instantly receives into his soul

a moment Whence he may date hencefor

ward and forever! Rogers is (to refresh the read-a temporary sojourn in the vicin-r's memory) the author of a ity of ghastly Painted Desert reblank verse version of the story of gion. Ginevra, the bride who found her turned westward to the twin peaks grave in a chest with a spring of San Francisco adjacent to lock, into which she had playfully Flagstaff—the two peaks low concealed herself on the day of down on the horizon, looking like the wedding, to be discovered two big dishes of ice cream from some fifty years later, a skeleton where I was. Yet they were the moulding among her imperish-able jewels. imperish-the deadly monotony of the des-

utill often | gladly accustomed That very law which moulds a And bids it trickle from its

source-That law preserves the earth a sphere. And guides the planets in their course. But for an acknowledgement of !

the high places of the easth, what can rival that verse of the 121st Psalm: "I will lift up mine eyes to the hills, from whence cometh my

Only a dweller near to hills and

it is-June, his wife, and-Fair- her husband. He was free to fol-Old stuff?---Yes.

tion, but the solution of a prob-lem that ranks either mathemati-can or novelist. Let us see what follows. When Wynne, recover-ing from the dizzying sickness of a rocking world, staggers blindly out upon the street, all sense of time, of circumstance, of identity the time of the attack, and Mun-cides to start on a hunt for the staggers at midnight to the brink of the turbid Hudson, and-the end. Another step—
"No! No, I say! You shan't—"

> him, and Jennifer Challis-for it Drew" and rented a comfortable thus effectually, as you will was she, whose own shattered up-town flat. It's a strain on our note, marking his own trail, and hopes had led (rare coincidence!) providing a raison de etre for the to the same tragic spot, for the that any man, especially a prom Later he locates the actress Jennifer Challis in an obscure hotel. He finds her, almost to his dismay, a quiet refined. As strength came he learned what protectiveness, her gratitude, her

would not hold in any law court ment, when a door at the end of stated Donald Kirkpatrick, legal the passage opens, a boy comer counsel for the Illinois Agricultural association report to the a man and woman follow. He latter's legislative committee.

June, but also had clearly shown in the end of that that love had been given a are to "live happy ever after." And her joyous "I knew you'd say death blow by her infidelity. June else how could a "popular" novel it! Dear, no man is ever a day of Tabor's distance to we have a rocky road to travel laim."

Marin Committee Commi

Of all the natural objects that i mountains, or one who occasion-

out into verse by that almost for- mountains as I was by those of gotten poet, Samuel Rogers, in Southern California. But it was his "Italy"—which by the way is because I had the opportunity to worthy of careful perusal now for see them under variable condi-the sake of recent developments tions—covered with snows in in that "twice-shining" country— winter, wreathed in clouds and mists, or green with the robe of spring, streaked with the blue of

gorgeous wardrobe! How often I caught myself gazing at them and wondering, just as to belong rather to heaven wondering. In the cities below than earth—them, very little change in the weather-invariably one beautiful sunshiny day after another. sense, a feeling that he loses But the mountains were moody not.

But the mountains were moody and varied hour after hour, i something that informs him 't is only with the shadows they gathered about themselves.

And how I missed the sym

pathy of those mountains during And the little stanza, the final ert and attract the eye that was so

> up to the hills. The mountains-what then is the secret of their power? Is it the culture and refinement of the variety or massiveness, picturesqueness or illusion? Silence, says William Prescott Foster—

The hills alone mysterious silence keep. They cannot rend the ancient

he real majesty and potency of Their iron lips, nor answers back the sen That calls to them far off in vain; the stars They cannot hail, nor their wild brooks. Ah, me!

What cries from out their stony in God's great day, when all that sleep awake!

hearts will break,

chain that bars

low whatever life he chose so long as it was entirely outside of However, it is not the presentaion, but the solution of a prob- nections suited him regardless of

time, of circumstance; of identity for an untried future than that seems lost. Wandering for hours in drenching rain, from The with all ties of the past completely severed? "Whatever happens I can never

go back," he said. And since there was "no more a Tabor A voice, and clinging hands; a Wynne in the world' he opened a struggle; then consciousness left joint bank account with "Mrs. credulity to be asked to believe

A Study in Futures

THE MOON MAID. By Edgar Rice Burroughs. A. C. Mc-Clurg & Co. \$2.00.

Reviewed by E. C. RUTHERFORD

This new book by the well known author of the Tarzan series is a stupenduous piece of imagination. It is based on the more or less familiar theory of reincarna-tion, and deals with three distinct incarnations of the principal character. The book opens in 1967, a date sufficient at the outset to stir the imagination of the reader. The story is told by a strang-er to a chance acquaintance as the two are seated in the lux-urious stateroom of an overnight air liner en route from Chicago to Paris. The narrator is pos-sessed of a strange ability to foresee future incarnations of his personality, the first of which takes in the fifth generation of

his line in the 21st century. In attempting a trip to Mars in a wonderful ship, this man, known as Julian 5th, an officer in the international Peace Fleet of the world, is with his companions compelled to land on the Moon. The second in command of the ship is Orthis, his lifelong enemy and intellectual rival. It is Orthis who wrecks the delicate mechan-ism of the ship, which he alone compels the landing on the Moon. However, instead of landing on

the outer surface of the satelite the ship falls thru a huge crater, and the adventurers find a strange For a dweller in the plain, I unprepared for war. Orthis knows this, and after nearly thirty years ships and a hundred Both Julian 5th and Orthis perish in a battle in which each tries by the use of terrible weapons fashof science, to destroy the other.

ioned thru his uncanny knowledge The future incarnations deal with Julian 9th and Julian 20th and relate the struggle which the earth people had in freeing themselves from the Kelkars, or Moon men, whom Orthis had brought to earth. In four hundred years of darkness and despair, civilization is wiped out, and the struggle ends only when the hardy tribes of American warriors in the year 2408 cross the passes into ancient California and in a last terrific battle around the once powerful Los Angeles defeat the Kelkars and ultimately drive them into the great sea, formerly known as the Pacific ocean. Thru the enfor in each incarnation Julian meets and after thrilling experi ences mates with the girls of his

choice. scathing satire. The Kelkars are described as those who thought hat they thought. They were the Bolshevists of the moon, and when they came to earth, the discontented and radical elements joined them, and their combined stupidity and ignorance destroyed

Lack of preparedness is given a gentle jab by the author when he allows a world helpless and unarmed to be taken by the forces from the Moon, against which the small International Peace fleet could do nothing. Science, too, comes in for a shaft of satire; for it was thru their use of science that Julian and Orthis brought ruin to the world. The book is well written with vivid and aweinspiring scenes, descriptions of strange peoples and unheardof lands. Bloody battles, hand-tohand combats, unequaled moun-tain scenes, strange cities, and the pitiable remnants of a once mighty civilization on earth are all put before the reader, who will either follow the story thru with breathless interest, or law the book aside, saying that it is all imagination anyhow. However, we think few persons who possess in their beings a hunger for romance and adventure, will want to leave the book uncompleted once they have read the opening chanter.

Who first used the term, "the melting pot," to describe the United States as a receptacle for immigrants? The term was pop-ularized when Israel Zangwill wrote his famous play with this title, in 1908, but it is said that the expression was used by Carl Schurz many years before appears again in "The Melting-Pot Mistake," by Henry Pratt Fair-child, Professor of Sociology at New York University.

The March meeting of the local circle of Bookfellows will be held at the public library Tuesday evening the 16th, at seven o'clock. By way of program, the members are expected to bring each an original poem of any description o be read at the meeting.

MARCH SPECIALS In Rexall Goods, GILBERT'S PHARMACY

with plots and counter plots And her joyous "I knew you'd say it! Dear, no man is ever a day Okihe; Dorothy Terhune, Kather-

Invitation - Helen Harney,

Games--Mardelle Killam, Eliza-

Program - Margaret Stubble-

A one act play, "Hats" will be

given by group two of the Home

Economics club of the High school

at its meeting next Wednesday

afternoon. Members of the cast

will include Thelma Oxley, Mabel

Henderson, Thelma Senters, Kath-

erine Magill. Ada Galley, Jean-

ette Riley. Erna Johnson, Nellie Roach and Loretta Gaither.

Mrs. W. W. Eichelberger, Mrs.

have been appointed to take

charge of the St. Patrick's Bridge

Auxiliary will give at the Legion

Home from two to five o'clock.

lor read the secretary's report.

Members of the South Side

circle enjoyed a club meeting yes-

terday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Elvira Graff, Grove street,

The program, which was arranged

by Mrs. Walter Bradish, was a

demonstration by Miss Brock,

Michigan Sanitorium, who has

"The Path Across the Hill."

good sized audience enjoyed the

program, which was presented by

Ruth Conrad (Bobby) - Mrs

Samuel Crawford (Grandpa)-

Robert Post, the visitor-John Shumaker. Walter Conrad. Ruth's brother

Mrs. Davis (Grandma) - Grace

Tuite, a neighbor - Elizabeth

Salamander Alexander John

Zuzie's Choice - Walter Shu-

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At Circle Meeting

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at their home, 518 North Church street, Thursday evening. Games music and conversation made the

time pass pleasantly. Light refreshments were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Self, Roy Sperry, Sanword Kopp, Mrs. P. A. Pickle of Indianapolis, and the Misses

Mrs. Elizabeth Harris entertained the Pleasant Hour sewing cir-cle at her home Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served

Meda Rexroat, Edna Barrows and

I. C. Society Gives Dinner Dance

Carrie Piper.

At seven o'clock Friday night, members and guests of Agora society of Illinois college assembled at the Jacksonville Country club to be entertained at the annual society dinner dance.

Covers were laid for thirty-four, including the members and guests. and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crabtree Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Caldwell, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schneider. who chaperoned. The table presented a lovely appearance in St.

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Dancing was enjoyed in the iter evening. The program inluded a gentlemen's favor, when the guests received handsome leather bill-folds. The festivity concluded at mid-night. The evening had been planned by a committee that included Cleo Wilkinson, Eunice Gates, Beulah Hoke field, Jeanette Conby, Lucille

Guests Entertained At Moon Home

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moon 922 West Douglas avenue entertained at a lovely dinner party which they gave at their home last night in honor of Mrs. Charles Hoppin, and son, Buddy, of Virden, Iil. St. Patrick's decorations were used in the dinner appointments. The guests were irs. William Doenges of Detroit. Mich., H. H. Jones of Paris, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Allen, Miss Grace Cook of this city.

Dinner Party Mrs. W. R. Huckeby gave lovely dinner party at her home at 846 West State street, Thursday night, entertaining for the residents at her home. Her guests included Misses Ward, Ethel Kirk Grayson, Rose Larimore, Eloise Thurston, Mahala McGee of the Woman's college faculty. The hostess served a delicious five course dinner. The table was lovely with decorations of red

Plan Joint Birthday Party For Campfire

The annual Birthday party of program, and Miss Frances Taythe Camp-Fire Girls will be cele-brated all over the country on Wednesday, March 17, of next week. The Jacksonville Campfire will observe the anniversary with a Birthday party which will be given by all the girls next Tues-day evening. March 16, at the Pilgrim Memorial of the Congregaonal church. Games, stunts, and light re-

freshments will be enjoyed during dietitian from Battle the evening with the Okihe girls in charge.

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Refreshments — Miss Norma Perbix, assistant guardian of CONCORD AID SOCIETY IN SESSION THURDAY

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. P. church met with Mrs. A. L. Steinfeldt Thursday afternoon Meeting was opened with a song after which the president read the scripture lesson followed by prayer. Roll was called with 18 members and 1 guest ing then read and approved. Business sessions followed in which it was decided to have a plate rush at the church basement sometime in the near future. No more business the meeting closed after which the hostess served delici

ous refreshments.

Miss Abbie Hayden of Jackonville is visiting relatives here. Sam Brockhouse was a business caller in Jacksonville Friday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders March 10 a ten pound

P R Leonard is assisting in Helen Jones, Mrs. Howard Mc-Dougall and Mrs. Herman Cohen the Williams store in the absence of Miss Plank who is on the sick

Alfred Brockhouse is ill with Tea which the American Legion he scarlet fever. Albert Brockhouse and Loyce Plank were recent business callers in Arenzville.

RESOLUTION ASKS "Brave Adventures" was the **FULL PROBE OF CRIME** subject of study at the meeting of the Standard Bearers society of

CHICAGO, March 12. (AP)-Centenary church, which was held The Better Government associa-tion of Chicago, which recently at the church last night, with Miss Ruth Deatherage in charge. Miss Margaret Patterson gave the lost in an effort to obtain a congressional investigation of what it termed outlawry here, took another step today to force disclosure of the crime situation.

At a meeting at which photo-graphs of alleged law breakers thrown upon a screen, the associaa special state's attorney and a special grand jury, presided over by a competent, impartial judge, nvestigate criminals, their protectors and the crime cituation in general.

been in the city for the past week. resolution asked The club session concluded with mayor, city council, judges and all other public officials who desire "that the facts of the crime situation be fully disclosed," to join the request for the special short and entertaining play, was given at the Northminster Church last night by the Ladies' Aid So-

SATURDAY, MARCH 20 If so, you will be impulsive. or for calm and calculating delib-

Samual Bourn.
Dr. Jimmie Reed (with ambi-By the same signs you will be ubject to periods of depression. You will depend on "luck" to reat extent. Flo Gray, Ruth's Cousin-Mar-

Nevertheless, you will find life reasonably enjoyable.

WITH THE SICK

August Hansmeier of Beards own is a patient at Our Savior's

to his home, 401 East Superior Toledo, Ohio, when the referee avenue, on account of illness. Mrs. Spencer Self, who has round of a scheduled ten round been ill with pneumonia at her bout here tonight. home on North Main street is now able to sit up.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

William Colton of Woodson

was admitted as a patient yester Mrs. Alvin Smith, 215 West The Cunningham 332 Acres

Mrs. J. C. Adkins of Saidora ecame a patient at the hospital

hospital Friday afternoon for her nome, 1136 West State street.

and Hancock of wolves which other improvements and has well have been multiplying the past and spring with concrete trough Gilham will establish head-He has the backing of the Adams county Farm Bureau and farmers generally in his efforts.

GREENE COUNTY ROAD

P)-Hard road contracts totalling more than \$230,000 were awarded to three contractors here today it was announced State Highway department.

county, \$18,803.26, same route, Section 50, \$7,164.14. Devine Construction company, Watseka,

Route 1, Section 39. Massac county, \$42,699.09, same route section 40, \$71,328.76, Mitchell Contracting company, Marion.

DEATHS

Squires Mrs. Pauline Squires, widow o he late Donald Squires, died at three o'clock yesterday afternoon at Our Savior's hospital. She was about 70 years of age. She resided at 1112 Beesley avenue. is survived only by several nieces, living in this city.

The remains were removed to the Carroll Funeral parlors, where services will be held. probably Monday.

Patterson

The death of Mrs. Julia Patterson of 510 East Beecher avenue, occurred Friday morning at nine o'clock, after a brief illness caus ed by pneumonia. Mrs. Patterson had been under treatment at Passavant hospital only a few days. Her sister, Mrs. Mary McPher-

son with whom she made her home for a number of years, died less than two weeks ago. Altho in poor health, Mrs. Patterson was able to attend the funeral of her dister, which was held on March

The decedent was born in 1848 in Toledo, Ohio, but had been a resident of Jacksonville a great many years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gus Pat-

She leaves one brother, John Church of Bloomington and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be con ducted from the Gillham Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of Rev. A. P

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE SATISFIES PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, March 12. -AP)-President Coolidge appar ently is satisfied with the way Sunday is observed in the national capital and looks with disfavor upon blue law proposals to put an end to Sunday sports, dancing and theatrical entertainment. president goes to church reguwhere government workers and others are seeking Sunday recreation. It was explained at the white house today that he realizes that this probably limits his opportunity to see whether the bars have been let down too far, and so far he has been able to observe the present conditions.

While he was governor of Mass achusetts, Mr. Coolidge signed a pill legalizing amateur Sunday seball in the state, providing no admission to games was charged

ST. VIATOR ACADEMY TO PLAY AT LOYOLA

Rockford, Ill., March 12 (AP) -St. Viator Academy of Kankakee, Illinois, won the right to represent the state of Illinois, outside of Chicago in the National Catholic tournament at Loyola University, March 18-21 by defeating St. Thomas high of Rock-

SOLOMON WINS

ford here tonight 29 to 20

King Solomon, heavyweight champion of Panama, scored a techni-Charles Lonergan is confined cal knockout over Butch Carr of stopped the fight in the seventh

> Jennie Guinnane, both of Chapin, were callers in the county seat yesterday.

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FUNERALS

ine Cox were conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Gillham Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Wm. J. Boston Interment was in Jacksonville cemetery.

The bearers were Owen Magili, John Hagel, P. H. Lyons, William Lazenby, Fred Seeger and Rober

Music was furnished by Miss Bertha Mason and Mrs. George

The flowers were cared for by Mrs. William Lazenby and Mrs. George Killiam.

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100 10:09—Vesper String Ensemble.

120 6:20—Capitol Theatre program.

115 8:15—Joan Ruth, Edw. Johnson.

5:00-- Or. S. Parkes Cadman. 5:30-- William Penn Orchestra. 6:20-- Capitol Theatre program. 8:15-- Joan Buth; Edw. Johnson

WJZ, NEW YORK-454.3

WIZ, NEW YORK—454.3

9:00 8:00 -- Chidren's hour,

1::00 10:00 -- St. Thomas' Church,

2::00 11:30 -- Sunday Symphonic Soc.

2::00 11:30 -- Sunday Radio Forum,

3::55 -- St. George's Vespers,

7::00 -- Densylvania Orchestra,

8::00 7::00 -- Bakelite hour,

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9::00 -- Godfrey Ludlow, violn,

WLW, CINCINNATI -- 422.3

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WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5
4:30 3:30—Central Y.M.C.A. service.
7:30 6:30—Evening services.
9:15 8:15—John Ruth; Edw. Johnson.
WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4
3:30 2:30—WEAR Concert Orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Theatre Orchestra.
7:45 6:45—Fireside; Organ recital.
9:15 8:15—Joan Ruth; Edw. Johnson.
WGV. SCHERNECTADV.—2708.

9:15 8:15—Joan Ruth; Edw. Johnson.

WGY. SCHENECTADY—379.5

10:30 9:30—Morning services.

12:30 11:30—Symphony concert (WJZ).

3:00 2:00—Program from Syracuse.

5:00 4:00—Organ recital.

7:30 6:30—Evening services.

9:00 8:00—Studio program.

KGO, OAKLAND—361.2

2:00 1:00—Morning services.

WWJ, DETROIT—352.7

11:00 10:00—Cathedral services.
2:00 1:00—News Orchestra.
4:00 3:00—Organ recital.
7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.

6:20—Program from WEAP,
WEEI, BOSTON—348.8
9:500-Morning services.
1:00—Afternoon programs,
1:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman,
6:30—Twilight programs,
6:50—Program from WEAP,
WBZ, SPRINGPIELD—333.1
9:45—Morning services,
5:00—Hour of Music,
6:00—Dinner contert,
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KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—309.1 11:00 10:00—Morning services. 4:00 3:00—Organ recital; Vespers. 6:30 5:30—Dinner concert. 7:15 6:15—Chimes; Evening services.

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At Pana Windsor, 20, Champaign, 14, Arkens, 21; Witt, 14. Nasey, 24: Mansfield, 15. Sakanais, 25; Quincy, 22. At Peoria Camor, 26; Cornell, 15.

Tremont, 20; Strentor, 18. University High, 15; Danville,

Centralia, 12; Christopher, 19. Marion, 33; Greenville, 15. Anna, 19: Harrisburg, 30. Flora, 22; Mt. Vernon, 20. Flora, 29; Harrisburg, 22. Collinsville, 32: Mt. Carmel.

At Joliet Belvidere, 31; Savanna, 26, Freeport, 27; Moline, 17. New Trier, 13: Jeliet, 15. Elgin, 29; Hickley, 15.

CHICAGO, March 12. (AP)-were brought into action in the or battle had cleared away tonight 18 more teams carrying the title hopes of their respective districts were numbered among the casualties.

Elgin, state champions for the part two years, Windsor, rated as one of the strongest combinations in Central Illinois; Freeport, favored as a probable finalist by

lights. None of the teams elimin-Beason by the same slight margin ated went down without a fight, last night. cisions yet recorded.

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litle event at Urbana will be delermined.

Elgin Again Contender Hopes that the state championdaip may remain at Elgin were given added encouragement when the title holders tonight bowled over the strong Hinckley team by top-heavy score at Joliet. Thes year's squad exhibited true championship style and took their in Peores Manual, 29; Galesburg. itial sectional contest by a 14

oint margin,

Belvidere, rated by pre-tournament dopesters as one of the strongest teams in the northern part of the state, also came thru with flying colors, scoring an. asy win over Savanna. The poweriul Freeport quintet had little trouble overcoming Moline,

Athens-Windsor, Win Windsor, favored by many to 6.45 carry off the sectional honors at Pana, added to a brilliant season's by dropping the highly rated Champaign team, runners-lup in last season's finals in a decisive manner. Athens, a team that has lost but two games this HCAGO, March 12. (AP). season, defeated Witt, a strong degune of the Himois High fensive quintet. The strong little flowed basketball fournament the five from the little town or translation against this season, defeated with a strong defeated with a strong little flower means the desired to the first part of the flower of the strong little flower means the strong desired flower means the strong little flower means the strong desired flower means the strong desired flower means the strong desired flower means the strong little flower means the strong li Casey upset the dope by defeating second round play of the semi-fill Mansfield, 24 to 15, and by their nal events, and when the smoke victory went into the semi-final

favored as a probable finalist by the Pontiac district meet, fail of Northern Illinois followers: Col. to furnish expected opposition to Northern Illimois followers; Collinsville, Harrisburg and Marion, backed by down-state fans, all got ty High of Normal, squeezed our type of the state of the square from the state. into action today and tonight and a one point victory from Danville wrought have among the lesser 15 to 14 tonight. They won from wcco, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL-416.4

however, and the games were pro-ductive of some of the closest de-cisions yet recorded.

Centrelle were broad into the discard in the closest de-sectional at Asia and by Christopher direct rame of the Sixteen teams still were in the Marion that it a tourney favor running at the finish of play to hard and will clash in the final battles in the critical tyle the forms their first round. rounds of the sectional meets to-distance of the avialing two games hard fought game Alexant Vernon 22 to 20 and liarrisburg. Collins certs of the final round by

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(Eastern & Central Standard Time)

KSD, ST. LOUIS-545.1 KYW, CHICAGO 535.4

2:34 8:30 Congress programs. 2:00 1:00 Insomnia Club. WNYC, Nr!W YORK 526.0 6.36 Song recital: Alarms, 7.30 Mannes Symphony Orch, WOAW, OMAHA - 526.0

WCX & WJR, DETROIT-516.9 6.00 5:00 Confidence programs. 9:60 8:00 Confidence Orchestras. 11:30 10:30 Jesters.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA-508.2 1 5:00 Finner program, 1 7:16 Wp Mixed Quartet, 8:00 Bisketball game, 5 9:15 Dance music; organ, WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5 1:00 Walderf dinner music.

7 (3) - Studio concerts. 7 (3) - Studio concerts. 8 (30) - WEAF Musical Comedy. 9 (30) - Dance music (2 hours). WOC, DAVENPORT 483.6 WIAA, DALLAS-475.9

6 30 Jimmy's Joys. 8:30 Joint recital. 11:00 Gardner's Orclestra. WRC, WASHINGTON-468.5 6:00 Dinner masic.
7:00 Bible talk: Concert.
9:30 Swance Orchestra.
WCAE, PITTSBURGH-461.3

5:30 Dinner music. 7:15 Youngstown artists. WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3 n:00--Commodore Orchestra. 7:15 - Liederkranz concert. 9:30--Leonard's Orchestra. WMAQ, CHICAGO-447.5 Organ; Junior program. Entertainment.

CNRO, OTTAWA-435.8 Stories: dinner music. German's "Merric England." O, SAN FRANCISCO-428.3

Fairmont Orchestra. WSB, ATLANTA-428.3 8:69-Radio artists. 10:45 Red Head Club. WLW, CINCINNATI-422.3

7:00 Organ; Regular features. 8:00 Organ; Day on the Farm." 9:30—Dance music. 7:15 6:15—Barlow's Orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Philosophies; Concert. 11:00 10:00—Weather; Dance music. WFL PHILADELPHIA-394.5

6:30 5:30--Dinner music. 8:00 7:00--Intercollegiate debate. 9:00 8:00--Camden Radio Show. WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4
6:00 5:09—Lombardo's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Rupp's Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Ev. Jones' Gang.

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WDAF, KANSAS CITY-345.6 7:00 6:00 - School of the air. 12:45 11:45 -- Nighthawk Irolic. KGO, OAKLAND-361.2

11:00 10 10:00 - Sports; Concert 12:00 - Dance program. WLS, CHICAGO 344.8
7:00 Lullaby Club concert.
7:20 Barn dance (till 12). WEZ, SPRINGFIELD-333.1 6:25 5:25 Markets; dinner music. 7:15 6:15 Income tax talk. 7:45 6:45 Repertory Orchestra. 8:15 7:15 Concert.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—325.9
10.00—Popular program.
WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9 KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—309.1 6:30 5:30—KDKA Band. 8:30 7:30—KDKA Band.

WGN & WLIB, CHICAGO-302.8 6:30 5:20—Dinner music: stories 8:00 7:00—Evening concerts. 11:00 10:00—Popular programs.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14 (AM heavy figures; PM light figures.

(Enstern & Central Standard Time)

KSD, ST. LOUIS—548.1
7:15 6:15—KSD Concert Orchestra.
9:15 8:15—Joan Ruth; Edw. Johnson
KYW, CHICAGO—535.4
Noon 11:00—Maning services Noon 11:00 - Morning services, 3:30 2: - Chapel: concert, 8:00 7:00 - Sunday Evening Club, 10:30 9:30 - Classical concert, WHO, DES MOINES-526.0

Noon 11:00-Merning services.

8:30 7:30-WHO Trio; soloists,
12:00 11:00-WHO Little Symphony. WOAW, OMAHA-526.0

9:00—Morning chapel.
1:30—Salem Lutheran Choir.
3:30—Mt. Morish Choir.
6:00—Bible Study Period.
9:00—Evening chapel services.

10:00 9:00—Evening chapel services.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2
4:00 3:00—Germantown Y.M.C.A.
7:15 6:15—Trinity services.
10:00 9:00—Grand Opera.

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5
2:00 1:00—Sunday radio service.
4:00 3:00—100—Folks' conference.
4:00 3:00—10-Fr. Cadman's conference.
4:00 3:00—10-Fr. Cadman's conference.
6:00 5:00—Barrere's Little Symphony.
7:20 6:20—Capitol Theatre program.
9:15 8:15—Joan Ruth, soprano; Edward Johnson, tenor.

WOC. DAVENPORT—483.6

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WOC, DAVENPORT—483.8

2:00 1:00—WOC Little Symphony.

7:30 6:30—Church serviver.

9:15 8:15—John Ruth; Edw. Johnson.

11:00 10:00—WOC Little Symphony.

EXHIBITION GAMES BEGIN IN EARNEST

CHICAGO, March 12 (AP)-The players who got up and smacked them out, basked in the favor of the big league managers With Jupe Pluvious on the bench for the first time in days, the pilot hauled out the core books and let hitting and fielding practices at the spring training camps go in favor of games on foreign fields.

Wally Pipp made his debut with the Cincinnati Reds by turning in a triple on the Cleveland team, at Orlando. Over in Texas, ten former

Houston players and the rest of the St. Louis Cardinals won from the Houston club, 6 to 1, with the hits conveniently spaced thru With Piercy on the mound in

the absence of the Veteran Alexander, the Chicago Cubs tried another session with unfamiliar pitchers of the Hollywood team. Joe McCarthy and his staff were further cheered by the sight of Alexander leaning on a cane instead of crutches, after a new

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than a broken ankle.

The Washington Senators had ton once. two tilts on the day's program in

for the afternoon. Harris' outfit are on edge for a next starts.

diagnosis of a strained rather return bout, the New Englanders having already downed Washing.

Exhibitions are the general or-Florida, with the Yankees booked der from now on and the teams The Boston Braves and Bucky ting on finishing touches for their

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MURPHYSBORO WON FROM THEBES 64-0 Carbondale, Ill., March 12. -(AP)-Today's scores in the invitation high school basketball tournament at the State Teachers College here were:

Referee, Crowe, Routt High.

Carbondale 39; Farina 14. Murphysboro 64; Thebes 0. Pickneyville 34; Marissa 7. Louisville 41; Herrin 10. Murphysboro 27; Vergennes 7. Carbondale 27; Elkville 17.

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NEW BERLIN WINS FROM ROUTT 16-7 Routt Loses Season's Final, Show-

Chicago Nationals 8 12 Hollywood Pacific C. L. 6 7 Piercy, Cooper and Hartnett; Shellenback, Hollerson, O'Neill ing Great Form-Costello and Foulkes Show Real Guardingand Coll. Sullivan High Point Man. St. Louis Nationals 6; Houston, Texas League, 1. .
Philadelphia (A) 13; Balti-

Playing to a large crowd which turned out to see Routt High in their last basketball game before test was staged last night on the putting their togs in the moth blind school gym floor when the balls, Routt dropped a game to School for the Deaf Juniors de-New Berlin with a score of 16 feated the School for the Blind

The third period proved to be the only obstacle in the possible Routt victory. Routt's deperiod with Sullivan taking advantage and scoring circles. vantage and scoring eight points. The final quarter the defense tightened and the Sangamon boys only scored two points during the lads added fourteen counters.

Gene Tunney and Young Stribling whose scheduled clash in Miami, remainder of the game. whose scheduled clash in Miami, Florida, tonight, had been called off, will be offered terms for a score of 3 to 2 it looked as though score of 3 to 2, it looked as though ing that it would not succeed ing that it would not succeed off, will be offered terms for a score of 5 to 2. It looked as though match at Madison Square Garden the scrap was going to be a real battle to the end. Foulkes and fell back toward their old style Costello held the invader's offense of game, shorter passes and dribto one field goal during the half but a free throw gave New Ber-But C TOURNEY

but a free throw gave New Ber
lin a 4 to 2 lead at the end of the called during the evening, two on half. Sullivan broke out with a the deaf and one on the blind Chicago, March 12. (AP) — Thirty-two teams will compete for Thirty-two teams will compete for the National Catholic interschol- iod and at the end of the regular advantage by either side. starting at Loyola University next time New Berlin was leading with starting at Loyola University next to 3 score. The fourth period ally prevented many from at-

saw a tightening of the Routt de- tending who had planned to do so fense with the final score of 16 but in spite of this a good crowd to 7. showed the names of twenty-eight to 7. teams from nineteen states but New Berlin(16) FG FT PF TP ing on the floor has been im-3 proved and both teams were able four additional teams will be selected from an application list of Bergschneider, f...0 Cody, f1 1 to work with les sof a handicap teams which have presented Knepler, f ... 0 claims to sectional titles. | Sullivan, c ... 6 Fulton, g.....0 McGinnis, f1 Zell, f1 Henry, c0

Costello, g0 Totals3 Referee, Harmon.

ICE FINALS IS ALL-AMERICAN AFFAIR

Nice, France, March 12. (AP) The finals of the Nice tennis tournament tomorrow will be an all-American affair—one between the west and east. Miss Helen Wills of California will meet Miss Isabelle Lee Mumford, of Boston. In a one sided match today the California girl eliminated Mme. Paerie, of Hungary, 6-2, 6-2.

The outcome of the other semi-finals match between Miss Mum-England was something of a surprise for altho the New England girl has played at Wimbledon, her game was not considered strong nough to overcome Miss Bennett

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UPWARD MOVEMENT RESUMED BY PRICES

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\$11,311,000.

extra dividend .0875.

vance. Scattered profit-taking and Corn Products bear selling took place, however, Crucible Steel in the main body of industrial Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.

noney rates soaring nearly eight points to New York Central ... 1741, the highest price since N. Y., N. H. & Hartford

the first 10 days of March and by rumors of an early resumption of dividends on Republic Steel.

Radio Corp.

Reading

Republic 1. & S S. common closed te higher St. Louis & San Fran.

bove that figure. kets were better. Call money held Sears Roebuck teady at four percent all day. Shell Union Oil Time money and commercial pa Sinclair Con. Oil

2-19-tf | 1y \$5.50 to \$7.25; bulls unchanged; vealers steady to 25c lower

W. W. Hogs—28,000, Irregular lighter Sept weights mostly steady to 150 (1) higher; packing sows 10 to 15c (ORN-lower; weighty butchers 15c to May 7816782 sion given at once. 80 acres three miles south of Norton-ville, \$400 acre cash, Rent \$60 butchers \$11.60 to \$12.35; maliant price part cash or long time six percent payments. Good three room house substitute \$12.75 to \$13.25; bulk luly 41.

Kansas City Livestock

Kansas City, March 12. (AP)— Wheat—No U. S. Department of Agriculture hard \$1.70.

rade slow.

Hogs—4.000; uneven; lighter No 3 white 414 to 3.

North Bound

Close: wheat May \$1.643b; No. 12 Palace Express, daily. St.

Peoria Livestock Peorla, March 12. (AP)—Hogs (-receipts 2,000; 10 to 15c low- 50.

real top \$13. Chicago Butter Market Chicago, March 12. (AP)—The Chicago butter market today ruled steady on top scores and firm on

redium and lower grades under

lighter supplies and an improved

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again in the forefront of the ad- Consolidated Gas Consolidated Textile

stocks. Trading showed a sub-Dupout de Nem stantial falling off in volume the Erie day's sales totalling 1.537.000 Famous Players-Lasky chares, or about 300,000 below General Electric as indicated by the substantial Inter. Harvester decrease in brokers loans in the Kelly Springfield Tire d milk continuance of relatively casy Mo. Facific pfd. Delaware and Hudson led the Nash Motors dvance in the railroad group by National Dairy Prod.

> 1912 on rumors of an early dis-tribution of its coal company as-Northern Pacific Nickel Plate common closed Packard Motors nearly six points higher at 1632. Pan. Am. Petroleum 'B' Buying of the steel shares was Pennsylvania stimulated by reports of a sub- Pure Oil tantial increase in inquiries in Radio Corp.

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CHICAGO FUTURES WHEAT-1423@142 1431 1413 143 136 [@ 136 CORN--784 813 814 814 ier.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Hogs—400; not enough offered Corn—No 4 mixed 671 to 681; to test values; several steers \$8.75 No 2 yellow 75; No 3 yellow 70 2-13-1mo to \$9.50; liberal supply: stockers to 72; No 2 white 75; No 3 white Oats-No 2 white 411 to 42; (Effective 12:01 A. M., Feb. 28, 1926)

way, call 786. Houston & Mc- \$11.85 to \$12.40; packing sows rail \$1.891; No 2 hard winter f o b all rail \$1.881; No 2 mixed Sheep-500; no sheep or wool Durum do \$1.601; No 1 Manitoba Corn-Spot firm: No 2 yellow i f track New York all rail 925; No 3 yellow do 89%.

Indianapolis, March 12 (AP) -Hogs-4,500; steady; heavies Cattle—receipts light; steady: \$12 to \$12.75; lights \$13.75 to \$14.25; top \$14.25.

Peoria Grain Peoria, March 12. (AP)—Corn No. 73 Local freight. 13-receipts 65 cars; 2 cents high- Daily except Sunday. er: No 4 yellow 69 to 70; No 5 vellow 661 to 68: No 5 mixed

- ALL MAJOR GRAINS

By The

Associated

hours 2,000,000 bushels of North acount, and for our final dis-American wheat had been taken for prompt dipment to Europe, all persons interested can appear Foreign buying of future deliver- and show cause, if any they have, ies here was also in evidence, clos-ing quotations on wheat were un-should not be granted. (new) \$1.654 to \$1.655 and July \$1.427 to \$1.43, with corn 2c to 3c up, oats at 3 to 3c to 2c gain William T. Wilson. and provisions varying from un-In the wheat market the ti-

141k in the day was reached dur ing the last 15 minutes of trading and in the face of a rush of sell ing to realize profits. From the outset, persistent and influential buying had been in progress bar ed largely on the fact that Liverpool quotations were much higher than had been looked for and on a somewhat general impression that Europeans had over reached themselves in pursuing a long continued policy of only hand

to-mouth dealings Nearly 11c a bushel advance was scored by the wheat market ination for Sheriff, subject to the as compared with the bottom decision of the voters in the prilevel of prices 48 hours previous. In this connection, the inference was drawn by some authornies that the Argentine wheat supply for Europe is falling short of expectations, with shipments this gan County, subject to Republican week from Argentina 1,000,000 primary, April 13, 1926. If nomweek from Argentina 1,000,000 bushels less than for the week inated and elected I promise faithbefore. Notice was also taken of ful service. reports of a good deal of winter killing of cereal crop in Germany Russia and along the lower Dan ube. In addition there was gossip that even allowing for liberal the outlook was that world shipthat a further decrease in stocks affont on the ocean seemed prob-able and that a liberal falling off CARL E. ROBINSON in the United States visible sup ply total on Monday could be rea sonably expected. Corn and oats drew their firm

as compiled by Raymond

week 1,176 cars compared with

tions were 118.781 bushels of No

any changes. Shipping sales were

was 188 cars against 374 a year

TIME TABLE

Chicago & Alton

No. 11 Palace Express, daily Chi

cago to St. Louis...3:17 a. m. No. 31 daily, Jacksonville to St.

sas City 10:27 a. m No. 17 daily, Jacksonville to St

Louis and Mexico...4:25 p. m

City9:50 p. m

No. 71 daily, Chicago to Kansas

WABASH

West Bound.

No. 9 Kan, City 6:25 a. m

No. 73 Local freight, 12:25 p. m

Delly except Sunday.

Cancellations were 20.123 bush-

The receipts for the week

Demand for cash oats was fair-

General Assembly from the 45th ness chiefly from wheat strength Rough weather and bad roads were also a bullish factor. Provisions averaged a higher, influenced by grain.

> subject to the decision voters in the Primary election to be held April 13, 1926 LOUIS F. BERGER.

can Primary, Apr. 13, 1926

FOR CONGRESS I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nominaic better. Trading basis without Congressional distrist ambient to the decision of the voices at the

Cancella- primary election April 13, 1926.

13th, 1926. HORACE H. BANCROFT. COUNTY COMMISSIONER I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Commissioner. Morgan County, subject

f am a candidate for the Reublican nomination for commissioner at the primary election to be held April 13 and will appreciate your support.
FRED MEGGINSON.

voters in the primary election to ne held April 13. ico to Jacksonville. 12:15 p. m. No. 14 daily, Roodhouse to Chi-THOMAS OYER WRIGHT. I hereby announce that I am a sonville9:05 p m.
South Bound

> sion of the voters in the primary election, April 13, 1926. enpport will be appreciated G. L. RIGGS. surer on the Republican ticket

East Bound. No. 8 Detroit fast mail 12:56 a. m No. 4 Atlantic Ex. . . . 8:20 a. m No. 12 Chicago Ex. . . 9:30 p. m 72 Local freight. 10:20 a. m

CHICAGO BURLINGTON & QUINCY South Bound.

North Round. No. 47 daily (ex. Sun) 11:11 a. m PINAL SETTLEMENT

in the Matter of the Estate o Riggs Taylor, Decdased. Notice is hereby given. That we, the undersigned, executors of the Last Will and Testament of C. Riggs Taylor, deceased, have caused our final report and ac-Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that we shall apply to said Court on CHICAGO. March 12. (AP)— Monday, the fifth day of April, Wheat prices went sharply up. A. D. 1926, at nine o'clock a. m. ward today, accelerated by export of that day, or as soon thereafter purchasing on a broad scale. It as we can be heard, for an order was estimated that in the last 24 of approval of said report and

Mary F. Taylor, Chas. F. Leach.

Executors.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the nomination

for Sheriff at the Democratic primary in April. If nominated and elected. I pledge to enforce the law to the best of my ability. BURLEY JONES I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nom-

mary election to be held April 13. GEORGE. A. WHEELER I hereby announce myself candidate for office of Sheriff Mor-

GRANT GRAFF.

REPRESENTATIVE I am a candidate for the Re-publican nomination for Repreclearances from North America | sentative in the General Assembly ments this week would be light, District, comprising the counties of Morgan and Sangamon, at the

I hereby announce my candi-

dacy for the Republican nomina-

Senatorial district comprising the counties of Morgan and Sangamon, at the primary April 13th,

tion for Representative in

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Repunitary nomination for County Clerk,

candidate for the nomination for office of County Clerk, Morgan County, subject to the Republi-CLARENCE P. SIEGFRIED.

COUNTY JUDGE

the Democratic ticket subject to the decision of the voters in the JAMES M. BATTES. I hereby announce myself as a

F. L. GREGORY.

HARRY E. KITNER.

ASSESSOR AND TREASURER. I am a candidate for the Demoeratic nomination for assessor and treasurer of Morgan county, subject to the decision of the

Treasurer, subject to the deci-

candidate for the Republican

nomination for Assessor and

voters in the primary election, April 13, 1926. VINCENT R. RILEY. COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT I hereby announce myself a

tion April 13. Oren W. Gould.

Superintendent of School, subject to the Democratic primary election April 13, 1926. HERBERT H. VASCONCELLOS

No. 11 daily (ex. Sun) .2:30 p. m. TRY A JOURNAL WANT AD

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tange, also 9x12 rug. Phone eats, Phone 258Y, Sam Butler,

FOR SALE-Sweet clover \$7.50 red \$18.50 to \$23.50. Kendall

eggs for hatching, \$3,50 pe hundred Phone Murrayvill

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FOR SA Z-Rose Comb White ed; veaters steady to 25c lower, May 164 @ 1631 1662 163 Wyandotte eggs. 14 per hun-\$13. July 1424@ 142 1431 1411 dred. Phone 5628. Mrs. W. W. and several Fords. FOR SALE OR RENT—Posses-Buicks, Gardners, sion given at once, 80 acres

> Dodsworth, Franklin, Ill. 3-13-6t ern, hard wood floors, recently painted and papered; large \$13.85.

care Journal. MISCELLANEOUS silk umbrella from rest room.

3-12-2t \$10.75 to \$11. Namara. North Main street.

ed; celluloid glass; curtains re-paired. Walter Helenthal, Geo. Simpkin's Shop; Morton avenue called for and delivered. To

Oats-Spot firm; No 2 white

TRY A JOURNAL WANT AD

Chicago, March 12. (AP)-ln the cash wheat market today there was a strong undertone with the milling inquiry good and a sale of 5,000 bushels reported made out News 40 cars against 195 cars Open High Low Close year ago. Cancellations were 5 013 bushels. New York reported 1651 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 bushels worked to exporters. Activity prevailed in eash corn with the trading basis for choice dry grades slightly firmer.
Off grades unchanged to 1c eas

418 418 413 421 4 yellow. 423 42 May 1497 6 1495 1505 1495 105 ly good and prices unchanged to

STANDARD OIL New York, March 12. (AP)-Standard C.I. of Indiana to closed at 65; low 641; total sales 13, 1926. St. Louis Cash Grain Wheat-No 2 red \$1.761; No 2

New York, March 12. (AP)-

Indianapolis Live tock Cattle-600; steady; steers \$7 to \$9.50; cows and heifers \$3.50 to \$9; veals \$10 to \$14.50. Sheep-150; steady; shee o \$8; lambs \$10 to \$12.50.

BROWN HITT, of Island Grove. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

and receipts 180 cars, and for the the decision of the voters in the

of store at 5c over new May, No 1 hard sold at \$1.73\frac{1}{2}; or 9c over May, showing a gain of 1c in pre-I hereby announce myself a No 2 hard brought 1.701 to \$1.711, or 7c over May. Shipping sales were 8,000 bushels and receipts 11 cars and total for the

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Judge, on ate for County Local sales were 2,000 bushels

primary election to be held April

to the Democratic Primary, Apr.

I hereby announce myself as a andidate for Assessor and Trea-

subject to the decision of the

candidate for the Republican nomination for county superintendent of schools, subject to the

decision of the voters at the elec-

I hereby announce myself as t candidate for the office of county

Friday-Delegates Chosen.

At their weekly luncheon Fri-

day at the New Dunlap hotel Ro-

a resolution to be sent to Rev. M.

mous vote adopted the resolution.

Clifford Arnold, a Rotarian of

Holdenville, Okla., and J. S. Fin-

dley, a former member of the lo-

cal club who has recently again

Dr. Snell, the chairman of the

program committee, introduced

the speaker of the day. Dr. Rule

has spent a number of years in

came to welcome them. He said it was then that he came to fully

realize that he is an American at reart, altho he does not yet have

'all citizenship rights, He also old of stops made in the Fiji Is

s much to interest the traveler

for the scenery of New Zealand and said that in various ways

the visitor there is favorably im-

many attractions, yet he strongly

urged the wisdom of "seeing Am-

CONSIGNED TO EARTH

Juneral Services Held For Bluffs

Woman Thursday-Other Bluff:

Bluffs. March 12 .- Funeral

ervices over the remains of Mrs.

Cora Minter who passed away a

the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. David Reed early Thursday

She is survived by four children:

ill health.
Mrs. Nell Torrence received

ing Co. of that city. "Bennie"

as he is familiarly known, is the

son of the late George Rockwood and was graduated from the Illi-

nois college in Jacksonville 1925 with A. B. degree and also has

spent one year at the state uni-

versity specializing on his choser work as chemist.

A LARGE SHIPMENT OF

PATTERN HATS EXPECT-

Dean G. H. Scott of Illinois

College spent Friday at Beardstown, where he addressed the

Beardstown High school assemb

ly on the subject of 'Astronomy

Dean Scott illustrated his lec

ture with a number of interest-

had interviews with the members

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Henry C. Worcester to John C.

After the assembly, the Dean

AT BEARDSTOWN

REASONABLY PRICED.

DEAN SCOTT VISITS

ing slides.

of the Senior class.

erica first."

The speaker had words of praise

become resident here.

The guests of the day included

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styles and sizes

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reduced to Odd lot ladies' 50c to 75c

Odd lot ladies' 25c to 50c vests, reduced to 25c Odd lot Men's Summer Uni-

on Suits, \$2 grades 98c reduced to Lot of ladies' \$1.00 knee pants, small sizes 25e Child's 75c Nainsook Union

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ONION SETS.

ed away Friday afternoon at 4:30 PIG SURVEY SHOWS Beccher avenue, following an ex-IS TAKEN BY DEATH | Beccher avenue, following an exbeen in failing health for about

> Jacksonville, she spent her en-tire life in the city. She was a anopor of Oliver J., and Jose plane Jones Pvett, On June 25 to with W. Samuell Dunlan They were the parents of two sons, Charles W., of this city and Harold P., of Decatur. The husband and son, Churles W., pre-ceded Mrs. Dunian in death. There is one sister. Miss Josephine E. Pyatt of this city. Three brothers

> al Christian church and was af-(ell chapter, Daughter, of the American Revolution, of this city. drs. Dunlap was a highly respect-d citizen of Jacksonville and had learn of her death. She was a voman possessed of a pleasing erronality and in her work for

JOHN W. GROVES HOLDS RESPONSIBLE POSITION

fermer Jacksonville resident, have received issues of the Hotel Bulleor of the institution. The nickompany, Harry C. Moir and Mr. troves both appear in the hotel

a given in the magazine, which is nade up of many pages. The hosotel in the world. It is forty-six tories in height and has 3,400 Description and Madison

PRESBYTERIANS TO ATTEND SYNOD

Presbyterians of this city plan attend the dinner conference and, which is to be held Thurs First Presbyterian church in De-

o promote benevolence and mis laymen's committee including Ralph J. Staymän, chairman, of thicago, and Edward Filson of Champaign, The principal speakthe Ohio Synod at Columbus. Another activity planned State Street Presbyterian church of this city is the Every Member 'anvass, which will be made on

Sunday, March 14. MISS BUSH SINGS

AT LIONS MEETING Miss Bernadine Bush, a student to the national contest. at the College of Music, sang two Special child's 50c "M" butplan precing of the club Thurs day evening, and received hearty tend the regular Story Hour at also

> CONTINUED COLD WEA- ed for the month of Marca. Her school faculty left Tuesday eve THER WE WILL OFFER Beauty in the Woods" and "The take a much needed rest. She has been compelled to give up her DAY ON ALL OUR NEW COATS AND DRESSES. J. HERMAN & CO. EAST SIDE SQUARE

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Little Crow.

GARDEN SEED.

FLOWER SEED

LESS.FALL FARROWING TRIP TO NEW ZEALAND

Results of Survey Made Last December Are Received in City.

Results of the pig survey con ducted by the Department of Ag riculture last December have been received here. The survey tarians listened to an interesting was conducted under the direction of the Department of agriculture in cooperation with the Fest Office department. Rural at a comparatively recent date. mad carriers in this city carried and it was some of the incidents

For many years the decedent followed the profession of teaching, holding the position of principal of the Franklin school in the city for some time. She later gave the fall of 1924. The number of Dollear, H. M. Capps and E. E. Crabtreg as delegates to the district convention to be held soon. The survey shows the number smaller. In the Corn new course, the constant the decrease in sows farrowing at Galesburg.

Rev. W. H. Marbach presented saved was 12.2 per cent. The average number of pigs saved per L. Pontius on account of the relifter was reported the largest in cent death of a member of his the fall of 1925 than in the fall family, and the club by unaniof 1924. The number of sows bred or

intended to be bred for fairowing in the socing of 1926 was reportcd as 11.9 per cent larger than the spring of 1925 for the United States and 11.1 per cent larger the Gillham Funeral Home. Fur for the form field. Since previous beral arrangements laye not been surveys have shown that the sows that actually farrowed in the New Zealand and is quite familspring have fallen from 8 per cent iar with the country. On his re-to 10 per cent short of the num-cent trip he traveled by rail to er reported bred in the previous Vancouver, where he boarded a December, these figures do not steamer. He told of the stop udicate any marked tendency to which was made at Honolulu and increase long production next of the emotions which he felt pring in spite of the comparative- when he observed there a great ly high prices of hogs and the battleship bearing the Stars and any movement for the betterment sceptionally favorable feeding Stripes and as American airplanes

atio between hogs and corn. Beginning with the fall of 1923, each semiannual survey has shown a decrease in the pig crop compared with the previous year. These decreases have brought hog production in the United States to the lowest point in over 10 years, and in the Corn Belt to the lowest point since 1990.

The December survey shows a decrease in the fall pig crop this pressed. The return trip was by year in all regions except—the boat to San Francisco, and Dr. North Atlantic, where a small inrease is indicated. The South of life aboard ship and of acquain-Atlantic States show a smaller de- tances he formed with many of crease than the United States as his fellow passengers. a whole, but the South Central States show the largest decrease while the trip was one which held of all groups. Hog production in the South has declined continuously for the last 5 years, and is probably at the lowest point in over 15 years. The decrease in MRS. CORA MINER IS the fall pig crop is the Western States is less than for any other group except the North Atlantic.

STUDENTS TO WRITE **ESSAYS ON PEACE**

First announcements concerning the annual state-wide contest of the Intercollegiate Peace Association have been received at both local colleges.

It is an essay contest, open to morning were held at the M. P. any college student in the state, church at 10 o'clock a. m. Friday for which a first prize of \$75 and with Rev. E. W. Kowalsky offisecond prize of \$50 is offered ciating.

Essays are to be sent to Pro A. T. Mills, James Millikin University at Decatur, by May 15. The winner of the state contact will also submit his manuscript

STORY HOUR TODAY

day evening, and received nearly tend the regular year, took also survive applicable. She was accompanied the Public Library at 10 o'clock brothers and sister; Ben Reed, he Willard Wesner. this morning, Miss Mier will tell Bluffs; Monroe Reed, Hannibal, this morning, arise and the the second week's program of the Mo.; Mrs. George Burrus, Bluffs, stories which the children select.

Miss Marie Garten of the high ON ACCOUNT OF THE stories which the children select-

H. S. GRADES OUT MONDAY Grade cards for the first units work of the second semester work will be issued to the High school students on Monday morning of next week, according to the announcement of E. S. Finley, principal, yesterday.

rincipal, yesterday.

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JONAS LASHMET TOLD ROTARIANS OF

Well Known Jacksonville Man Dr. A. K. Rule Gave Interesting Travel Talk at Club Luncheon Passes Away at Passavant Hospical Last Night,

a well known Jacksonville business man, passed away at Passatravel talk by Dr. A. K. Rule of the faculty of Illinois college. Dr. vant hospital at 12:30 o'clock this morning, following an extended illness. Mr. Lashmet had Rule made a trip to New Zealand been in failing health thruout the mad carriers in this city carried questionnaires to the farmers and these were filled out and returned to the Department of Agriculary.

H. M. Andre and J. H. Dial were chosen as delegates to the 1878, a son of Thomas and Review of the company of present winter and two weeks ago international convention of Robeeca Lashmet. On March 30, 1878 he was united in marriage with Miss Mary Green who with one son, Luther Lashmet of Tuc-son, Arizona survives. Mr. Lashmet also leaves three brothers. Charles of Nortonville; Edward of Manchester, and John of Roodhouse, and two sisters, Mrs. G. R. Jones of Murrayville and Mrs. Charles N. Wyatt of Jacksonville. Mr. Lashmet was a well known business man of the city,

implement dealers, for a period of with the Graham Hardware company on the north side of the square until two years ago when failing health forced him to retire from active business. He disposed of his interest in the hardware

company at that time. To the many persons who knew Mr. Breckon he was regarded as a useful and high-minded citizen who tho leading an active life always had time to take parf in of the community. He was a member of the First Baptist church an institution in which he took keen interest in all its affairs. The remains were removed to

the Gillham Funeral Home. rangements for the funeral will be announced at a later date.

LITERBERRY BOY IS PAINFULLY BURNED

Paul Petefish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petefish of Literberry was badly burned about the fac and hands Thursday evening when a generator with which he was working exptoded. He was fitting the generator on to a gaso

The burning gasoline was blown against the wall of the room by the force of the explosion and set the paper on fire. Members of the family smothered th flames. The boy was given medial attention, and the his burn are painful, they are not though

L'FOLLETTE WILL AID IN PROBE OF TARIFFS

Interment was made Republicans in the senate's in The essays are to be written on in the Green cemetery. Mrs. Minquiry into the tariff commission some phase of peace. quiry into the tariff commission days previous to her death from ably will be Robinson of Arkan ther home in Benton, Mo., where sas, the Democratic speaker. she had been ill for some time.

Benton, Mo. Besides her parents, charges of undue interference in She is also a frequent contributor Mr. and Mrs. David Reed she is commission affairs by President to the Greetings Quarterly.

Robinson Senator acts of the president had been questioned by Senator Norris, of Nebraska, one of the insurgent Republicans.

has been compelled to give up her vork temporarily on account of nessage Monday announcing the birth of an eight pound daughter lars and Bruce of Maryland, a to Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Swanson of Democrat. The senate itself stipu-Washington D. C. The mother was formerly Miss Mary Torrence, a well known Bluffs girl where, a

HENRY FORD TO BID FOR MUSCLE SHOAL

morrow in a dispatch from it terday when he passed thru that city the paper will say.

ATTEND INAUGURATION
AT BRADBEY TECH

ED TODAY AT HERMAN'S AND WILL BE ON SALE Friday in Peoria, Ill., where they attended the inauguration cere-monies of President Frederic Rutherford Hamilton, of Bradley Folytechnic Institute.

> **AUTO SHOW** at night. Admission 10c.

REV. STICKNEY ILL Rev. G. E. Stickney is ill at his home on South Kosciusko street with the "flu." Dr. Wallace N. Stearns will fill the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday morning in Rev. Stickney's ab

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AUTO SHOW NEXT WEEK CHARLES B. HUBBARD _ I. C. FRESHMEN TO IS TAKEN BY DEATH TO BE LARGEST, FINEST

Following the greatest year in the history of the automotive in-dustry, it is to be expected that the annual motor car display to Jonas Lashmet, for many years be given by the Jacksonville Automotive Dealers association will reveal much in the way of improved and low-cost transportation. Next Tuesday morning the doors will open on what undoubtedly will be the most beautiful display ever staged in the city. The show will continue Friday

night. In connection with the show that will be staged here next week at the Auto Inn there will be dancing every evening and two witz of Illinois college will entertain with his delightful chalk talks and DeBolt and His Orchestra and the Melody Lane Serenaders will furnish music.

the auspices of the following members of the association: Cartr Clark, Dale Walker, Joy's Garhaving been a member of the age, Morgan Chevrolet Motor Co., firm of Lashmet and Breckon, Berger Motor Co., Lukeman Mo. Berger Motor Co., Lukeman Motom Co., Charles M. Strawn, F. 19 years. In the year 1911, he F. Stevens, Ralph Withee, Edelsold his interest in the implement brock Motor Co., William H brock Motor Co., William H. business and became associated Cocking, Ziegler Motor Co., Morgan County Motor Co., E. W. Brown, Jr., L. M. Govein, German Bros., Meyer-Nash Co., McNamara-Houston, Orin H. Cook, Herman Cohen, and L. E. Deppe.

CASS REPUBLICANS **ENDORSE BANCROFT**

Beardstown, March 12 .-- William B. McKinley, candidate for re-election as U. S. Senator, was given the endorsement of the Cass country Republican Central committee, at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the Park Hotel.

Other candidates endorsed by the Republican committee were: Garrett F. Kinney, for state reasurer.

Homer J. Tice, for member of Illinois general assembly.
Addison McNeill, Chandlerville, for State Central committee man.

ville, for Member of Congress from this district. Mrs. Laura B. Walmsley for clerk of the Apellate court.

Richard Yates and Henry R. Rathbone for Congressman The meeting was presided over by Herman Englebach of Arenzville, chairman of the committee.

FOREIGN WAR VETS TO INITIATE 12

The Morgan County Post, No. Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold an initiation, supper and smoker at the American Legion Memorial Home on the evening of Tuesday, March 25. Twelve andidates will take the initiatory

REETINGS EDITOR ELECTED AT I. W. C.

Miss Anna Mary Gottman of Evansville, Ind., a member of next years graduating class, has . 1926-27, Greetings, student pubcrats and Republican dissenters lication at the Illinois Woman's Mrs. Henry Magelitz. Blufis; who yesterday amended the au-George David Jr., Anna Lee and Margaret Katharine Minter of committee full reign to go into as a member of the Illiwoco staff. Magelitz. Blufis; who yesterday amended the au- College. Miss Gottman has had ex-

> MURRAYVILLE AID TO CELEBRATE

The thirtieth anniversary of the Ladies Aid Society of the Murrayville church will be celebrated on Thursday evening, Mar. 18th, with a banquet and pro-gram, the latter including speial music, talks and readings. The committee in charge of the program includes Miss Stella Cunningham, Mrs. Mary Simpson and Rev. G. W. Randle.

> "SLOGAN" The newest slogan is: "LET C. N. DO IT"

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DIES IN WINCHESTER

ged Scott Resident Passes Away Friday Morning— Other Winchester News Notes.

Winchester, Mar. 12 .- Charles B. Hubbard passed Away Friday morning at his home on West Cherry street in his 85th Funeral services will be from the Baptist church at o'clock Sunday afternoon.

James Crabtree and have moved into the Waggoner property. The property in which hey were living has been badly damaged by fire.

Richard Hainesfurther motored

to Springfield today. His sister, Mrs. Nathan Hahn, and little son accompanied him home.

Lee Overton is quite ill at his ome on West Cherry street. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Peak nd Mr. and Mrs. Mark Peak and hildren arrived home today from los Angeles, Cal., where spent several months, while Mr. reak entered his horses in the western shows. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hains-

further have returned from Davenport, Iowa, where they have peen visiting relatives. Mrs. B. F. Walker is confined

o her home by illness. Mrs. Charles Burdick was call ed to Jacksonville today by the illness of James Lazenby.

Mrs. W. B. Clark and lady friends at a 1 o'clock bridge

ST. LOUIS PASTOR TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY

of the East Grand avenue Pressyterian church of St. Louis, will county is entitled to eight dele be the speaker next Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Men's Federated Church club, which will be held at the Central thristian church.

He will have as his subject: "The Savior's treatment meeting will be in the nature of a booster for the boy scouts. The speaker is a Bible scholar, and was at one time teacher of the Old Testament in the Brooks Bible Institute.

ENTERTAINED ART CLUB Mrs. Cornelia Wright Carter and Mrs. Cynthia Corbin enterart work. Luncheon was served. The next meeting to be with Mrs. Zenobia Briscoe and Mrs. Irene Brown, Friday, March 267

TRY FOR PRIZES

Seventeen Illinois Collège Fresh-men to Enter Prize Debate — 870 in Prizes to be Awarded.

Seventeen Illinois College freshmen have signed to enter the Wood Prize Debate for freshmen which college on May 21. Try-outs to select the two teams will be held on April 21, under the direction of Professor Caldwell.

The subject under debate is, "Resolved, That compulsory milltary training should be abolished in American Colleges and Universities." The three best debaters from the two teams will be selected, and prizes of \$40, \$20 and \$10 will be awarded to first, second and third, respectively.

Freshmen who will enter the tryouts are Alma Durham, Carl Winters, Edward Cleary, Heinstand Moore, Kenneth Thomson Robert Rutherford, Don Scott, Robert Brown, Russel Stein Mary Hetrick, Burton Scott, Dale Strickler, Leonard Smith, Lorna Carpenter, Marion Baker, Jack Hughes and Maion Kempher.

REPUBLICANS OF STATE TO MEET APRIL 23

The state convention of the Claud Thomas were hostesses Republican party will be held in Springfield on Friday, April 23. according to an announcement reluncheon. Several out-of-town ceived yesterday by County Clerk guests were present. The affair George L. Riggs. At that time was held at the Thomas home. adopt their platform principles and nominate three candidates for university trustees in addition

to transacting other business.
The representation at the convention is based on one delegate for each 100 votes or marginal Rev. William E. Dodd, pastor fraction thereof cast for gover-f the East Grand avenue Pressure nor of the state in 1925. Morgan

Mrs. Anna Adkins and Mass Emma Stanley, both of the Frank-Dr. Dodd is a brilliant speaker lin community, have entered Our Savior's hospital for care and

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Besides Senators Robinson and LaFollette the committee as named today by vice-president Dawes consists of Senators Wadsworth, of New York and Reed of Pennsylvania. Republican regu-

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